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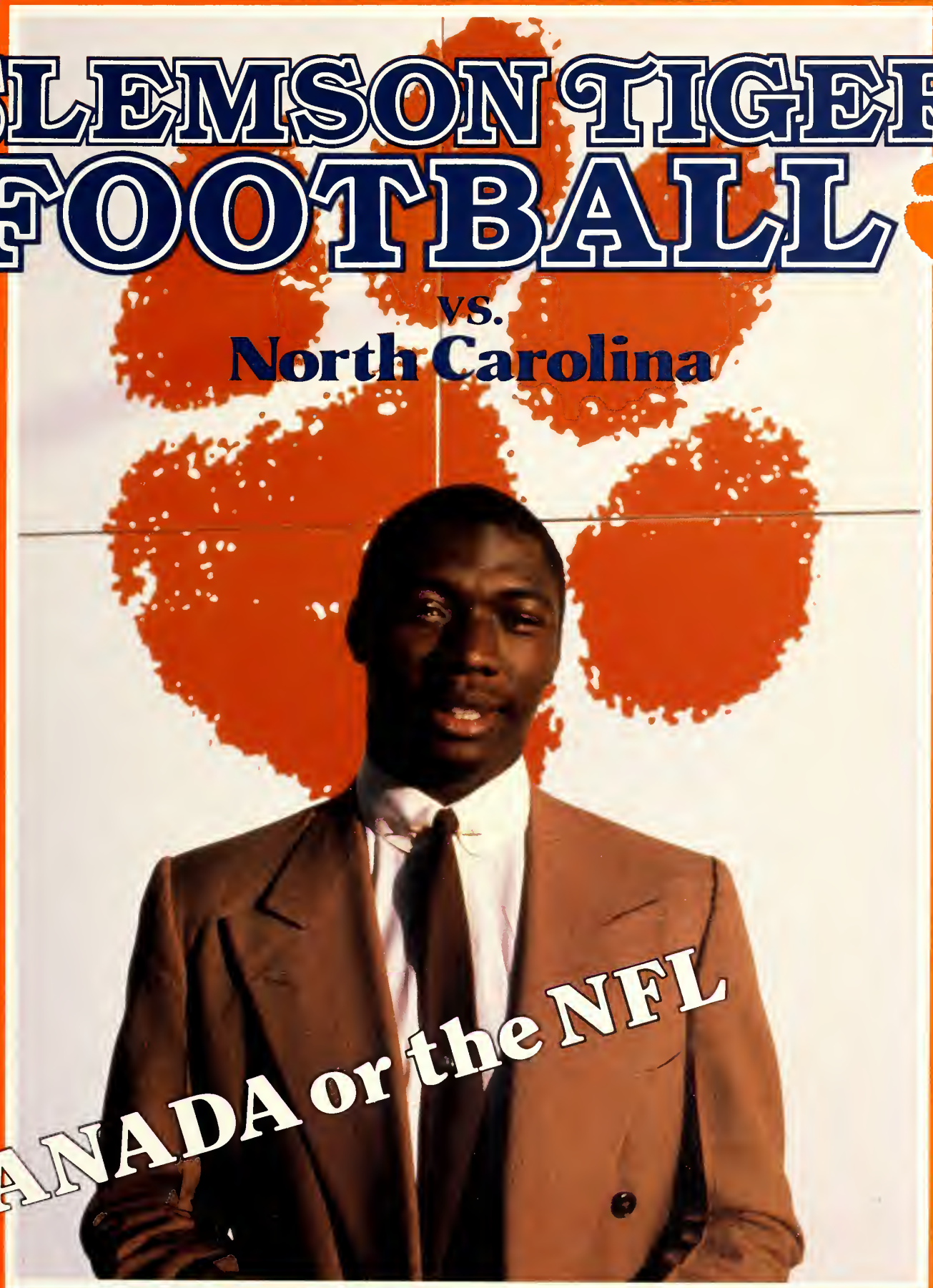

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Tales of the Tailbacks

By Tim Bourret

There are countless swift and shifty tailbacks in the country, but no game in the nation will have a more voluminous collection of players at that celebrated position than today's Clemson-North Carolina game. Move over Southern Cal and Herschel Walker, they have great backs in the ACC too.

No less than four of the top 50 rushers in the country and three players with over 2,000 career yards will be in today's game in Death Valley. The five backs who will see action have a collective total over 8500 career yards, and nearly 70 touchdowns. This year the group averages about five yards per carry and has accumulated over 25 touchdowns.

Clemson's entrants in the tailback derby are a pair of seniors who have been major reasons Clemson has won 31 games over the last three and half years. Chuck McSwain has the higher yardage total for his career with 2,092, an incredible accomplishment considering he has started only 11 games in his career. The best relief pitcher at tailback in Clemson history had a season high 129 yards at N.C. State as he starts his annual late-season surge. Now ranked sixth in career rushing at Clemson, McSwain needs 479 yards in the remaining games to reach Buddy Gore's number-one ranked total of 2,571.

While McSwain has the higher career yardage total, Cliff Austin has the higher season total. The senior from Scottdale, GA, has picked up 810 yards on 133 carries in a season that has exceeded what most expected the number-nine rusher in Clemson history could accomplish. And, it is unthinkable when you consider the injury difficulties he had in 1979 when he had a knee operation after the spring game and missed the entire campaign.

Austin needs only 115 yards to reach the 2,000-yard club and that is exactly his per game average this season. That average is the highest among the quintet of outstanding backs in today's game and the ninth best total in the country. With figures like that Austin is making a late-season surge for some All-Americа votes. Of course, his top effort occured three weeks ago against Duke when he set the Clemson single game record with 260 yards in 27 carries, breaking the 30-year-old mark held by Don King. Additionally, Austin is fourth in the nation in scoring with 9.4 points per game, an average most ACC basketball players would be proud of. Entering this game, Austin has a streak of four, 100-yard games in succession and he needs only one more to set the Clemson record. In fact, he would already have it if he could have managed three more yards against Western Carolina on September 25.

Cliff Austin and Chuck McSwain are two of the talented tailbacks in today's game at Death Valley.

While Clemson has two tailbacks as its leading rushers, the Tar Heels have three. And the ranking is in reverse order of their lineup on the North Carolina depth chart. Incredibly, the third-string tailback is the leading rusher on the team, and a player justifiably touted for the Heisman Trophy in the preseason publicity, is second on the team in rushing.

Kelvin Bryant is the back who was considered a Heisman candidate in the preseason publications. No, you won't find his name in last year's statistics in the ACC or the NCAA, but he had one of the best seasons on a per game basis in the history of the conference. Because of a rule that says a player must participate in 75 percent of his team's games to qualify for stats, Bryant was left off the stats, but he had over 1,000 yards rushing and scored 17 touchdowns in only seven games. In the first three games of 1981 he had 15 touchdowns, already halfway to breaking the NCAA single season touchdown record held by Lydell Mitchell of Penn State. This season he has exceeded 500 yards rushing and averaged almost five yards per carry.

Tyrone Anthony is the leading rusher on the club with over 500 yards even though he is listed as the third-team tailback. The junior from Pfaftown, NC, has over 1,000 yards rushing in his career as he capably substituted for Bryant last year when he was injured in the fourth game of the season. He has a 5.9-yard average that includes an 83-yard run.

The final member of the North Carolina tailback triumvariate is Ethan Horton. The sophomore is the third leading rusher on the club and probably the most gifted athlete of the three.

The Kannapolis, NC, native who resembles Andy Headen in size, gained only 144 yards in the regular season last year, but he matched the total in the Gator Bowl in 27 carries in the victory over Arkansas that brought him co-MVP honors. Horton could play quarterback or just about any other position he wanted at North Carolina, but by the time he is through he might settle in as the school's all-time leading ground gainer.

While the tailbacks will be in the spotlight this afternoon, we can not make light of the outstanding defenses of both sides. All the tailbacks will have their respective toughest tests of the season, as both schools are ranked in the top 11 in the nation in rushing defense. North Carolina is ranked eighth in the nation in that category and the Tigers have been in the top 15 all season thanks to the play of William Perry, William Devane and a host of frontline players who have controlled the line of scrimmage so much that most teams just give up and throw the ball (Clemson opponents have averaged 34 passes a game this year). No team has gained over 150 yards a game against the Tigers. North Carolina is averaging nearly 300 yards per game on the ground.

Defensively for North Carolina, an outstanding linebacker corps has keyed the hard-hitting defense that has allowed only 82 yards per game on the ground, a total Cliff Austin averages for a little over a half. Chris Ward leads the Tar Heels in tackles, while his runningmate, Bill Sheppard, is second. Jack Parry, a defensive tackle, leads the down linemen in tackles and sacks.

Undoubtedly, something has to give in this game. North Carolina's number-third ranked overall defense against Clemson's 11th-ranked rushing defense. Clemson's number-13 ranked scoring defense against North Carolina's number ninth-ranked scoring offense. The matchups are pivotal at all positions.

But, for those of you who enjoy seeing the ball in the air, take off to Evanston, Illinois and watch Northwestern throw 71 passes against Michigan State this afternoon. For the purists who enjoy rock-hard football, well, you'll be in heaven. Banks McFadden, you're going to love this one.

Coming Attractions

The hoop season is upon us and for a preview of the Clemson Tigers travel to Winthrop College on November 9 when the Tigers take on Athletes in Action in the dedication game of the Eagles' new arena in Rock Hill. Tickets will be available at the gate as Clemson will get some very stiff competition against one of the world's top amateur team.

And don't forget to come to the South Carolina football game in two weeks to see Bill Foster's Tigers in their final tuneup for the Alaska Shootout. The annual Orange-White game will take place in Littlejohn Coliseum at 10:30 AM. The tigers open the season against Texas A&M on November 26 at the Shootout, one of the nation's top tournaments.

After today's game drop by the Jervey Athletic Center Gym to watch the final home volleyball match of the season when the Lady Tigers take on Maryland's Lady Terps at 6:00 PM.

Statistically Speaking

1982 Clemson Stats
(5-1-1 Overall, 3-0 ACC)

Rushing

	Att.	*Yds.*	*Avg.*	*TD*	*LG*
Austin	133	810	6.1	11	47
C. McSwain	71	413	5.8	5	82
McCall	58	250	4.3	4	13
Mack	31	115	3.7	0	19
Flagler	22	100	4.5	0	14
CLEMSON	400	1906	4.8	22	82
Opponents	247	603	2.4	5	28

Passing

	Att.	*Comp.*	*Int.*	*Yds.*	*TD*	*Pct.*
Jordan	71	37	6	411	1	.521
Eppley	34	20	2	261	0	.588
Parete	7	5	0	121	2	.714
CLEMSON	112	62	8	793	3	.554
Opponents	245	133	13	1548	5	.543

Receiving

	PC.	*Yds.*	*Avg.*	*TD*	*LG*
Magwood	17	311	18.3	1	42
Stockstill	15	103	6.9	0	16
Alley	5	82	16.4	0	22
Dunn	5	13	3.3	1	12
R. McSwain	3	76	25.3	1	33
CLEMSON	62	793	12.8	3	42
Opponents	133	1548	11.6	5	53

Tackle Leaders

Kinard	46	Headen	33
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Sept. 6	7-13	A	L	Georgia
Sept. 18	17-17	H	T	BOSTON COLLEGE
Sept. 25	21-10	H	W	WESTERN CAROLINA
Oct. 2	24-6	H	W	KENTUCKY
Oct. 9	48-0	A	W	Virginia
Oct. 16	49-14	H	W	DUKE
Oct. 23	38-29	A	W	N.C. State
Nov. 6	NORTH CAROLINA			
Nov. 13	at Maryland, 1:30 PM			
Nov. 20	SOUTH CAROLINA, 1:00 PM			
Nov. 27	Wake Forest (Tokyo, Japan), 11:00 PM			

1982 North Carolina Statistics
(5-2 Overall, 2-1 in ACC)

Rushing

	Att.	*Yds.*	*Avg.*	*TD*	*LG*
Anthony	91	533	5.9	5	83
Bryant	119	519	4.4	4	34
Horton	109	496	4.6	7	61
Colson	36	194	5.4	0	21
Rathff	30	120	4.0	1	17
N. CAROLINA	442	1999	4.5	15	83
Opponents	222	578	2.6	6	84

Passing

	Att.	*Comp.*	*Int.*	*Yds.*	*TD*	*Pct.*
Elkins	91	47	3	641	5	.516
Stankavage	48	29	1	420	7	.604
N. CAROLINA	147	79	5	1113	13	.537
Opponents	181	86	7	842	3	.475

Receiving

	PC.	*Yds.*	*Avg.*	*TD*	*LG*
Harrison	18	313	17.6	3	68
Smith	18	215	16.4	5	68
Bryant	13	141	10.8	3	56
Horton	11	150	13.1	2	44
Anthony	5	60	12.2	1	24
N. CAROLINA	79	1113	14.1	13	68
Opponents	86	842	9.8	3	36

Punt Returns

	No.	*Yds.*	*Avg.*	*TD*	*LP*
Smith	9	154	17.1	0	24
Horton	1	14	14.0	0	14
N. CAROLINA	10	168	16.8	0	24
Opponents	30	614	20.5	0	76

Results and Schedule

Sept. 9	6-7	A	L	Pittsburgh
Sept. 18	34-10	H	W	Vanderbilt
Sept. 25	62-8	H	W	Army
Oct. 2	41-0	H	W	Georgia Tech
Oct. 9	24-7	A	W	Wake Forest
Oct. 16	41-9	H	W	N.C. State
Oct. 30	24-31	H	L	Maryland
Nov. 6	at Clemson			
Nov. 13	VIRGINIA			
Nov. 20	at Duke			
Nov. 25	BOWLING GREEN			

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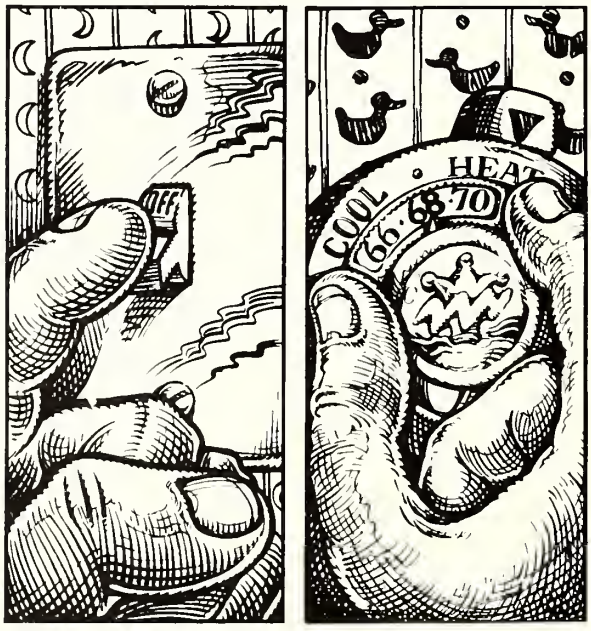

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Better Times Are Coming

By Tim Bourret

". . . More than likely will be in the defensive secondary for the 1980 season . . ." That was the dominant line at the beginning of Homer Jordan's bio in the 1980 Clemson press guide. There wasn't much hope for the sophomore as a quarterback that preseason, but he was too good an athlete to keep out of the lineup. The secondary was the answer.

Jordan wanted to do what was best for the team, but his heart was in the Clemson quarterback job. "I got a hip pointer in the spring of 1980 and fell behind Andy [Headen]," said Jordan. "When we came back for the fall, Andy was number one and I had to beat him out. I spent a lot of time working in all phases of the game that summer because I was going to get another shot at quarterback."

It was a close call for Jordan when it came to his future as Clemson quarterback because head coach Danny Ford could have moved him to the secondary permanently, a position he played as a starter in high school for three years. "Homer was too good of an athlete to sit on the bench," said a reminiscing Ford. "The coaches decided that summer that we would give him another shot at quarterback but that if he did not start there, he would play in the secondary."

So, with the all-or-nothing circumstance facing him, Jordan came back in the fall in top shape and won the job back from Headen. He started every game in 1980, and finished strong, completing almost 60 percent of his passes over the last four games of the season.

And, of course, last season has been well documented—an MVP trophy from the Orange Bowl, honorable mention All-American and second in the ACC MVP race behind teammate Jeff Davis. That Orange Bowl victory is certainly Jordan's most memorable. "I don't remember that much about the game as far as individual plays are concerned, but I do remember celebrating with Perry [Tuttle] after the game," said Jordan, who was 11-22 passing and gained 180 yards in total offense that night in the national championship-clinching victory over Nebraska.

"After the game we ran around the field and just celebrated. It was such a great feeling to be national champions."

But, that ecstatic feeling quickly diminished for Jordan, as the combination of the heat and the celebration on the field, forced him to literally run out of gas. A dehydrated Jordan made it to his locker in the dressing room, but quickly passed out. "I was feeling real tired by the time I got to the locker. It hit me all of a sudden and I knew something was wrong, so I went to Doctor [Fred] Hoover. He gave me something, but I needed help getting to the bus and then they had to carry me into the hotel. That night I just stayed in my room with my family. I was tired, but the excitement of it all kept me awake until about 5:00 AM. I wanted to be out with the guys celebrating, but the doctors said no."

In a lot of ways, that dehydration and subsequent confinement, was the beginning of a streak of unfortunate luck for Homer Jordan. The change over from bliss to disappointment literally took place over night.

Since then it has been one thing after another limiting his play this season to but four games in 1982, and he was never fully healthy in any of the games. Jordan's limited service this season gained its direct roots during a simple drill the Thursday before the Georgia game. "We were running goal line plays and I ran a quarterback sneak," said Jordan. "I was tackled, then someone's helmet hit my right leg while I was on the ground. I knew it was hit wrong when I got up but I kept practicing. You get hits like that a lot. And my legs are funny anyway. I can pop them in different ways and make sounds with them when they are normal.

"Well, the next day it kept bothering me, but it was more of a nagging thing, and you have to play with those things, especially before Georgia. We had it X-rayed and it was fine, so I didn't think much about it. But it did continue to bother me."

The soreness and nagging pain came to a head on October 12, the Tuesday before the Duke game and ironically the same day fellow returning all-conference player Dan Benish was injured. "There were not more than five minutes left in practice and Homer was just throwing some regular pass patterns," said assistant coach Lawson Holland. "On a sprintout-type pass, he let it go and then went down. I looked at him and said, 'Get up, don't give me that.' I thought he was joking, but then I saw his face and he was serious."

Jordan was immediately taken to Greenville for examination. Physicians wanted to operate on Friday, the day before the Duke game, but Homer had another complication, a toothache. He had been taking medication for an infection and could not have the operation until that malady was over. Finally, on Monday, October 15, Jordan had arthroscopic surgery to repair cartilage problems.

It has been a tough road for Jordan this season. In addition to the injury problems he was forced to miss the Kentucky game because of an NCAA investigation involving the purchase of his automobile.

"I had nothing but good luck for so long and now it seems like things have turned the other direction," said a reflecting Jordan. "Life is not a bed of roses and this season has made me appreciate things. But, I am optimistic. I got a letter from my high school coach [John Waters], and it said, 'Hang in, good things happen to good people.'

"My mother has helped me a lot this year too. When I woke up from the operation she was there, and whenever I got frustrated this season she was there to help.

Just like Jordan did in the summer of 1980, he will be working hard this month and the months to come to continue his career with Clemson and in the pro ranks. "I still have some good times coming on the field. I suppose my best bet right now might be the new league [USFL], but I would like to give the NFL a shot. And, I'd go to Canada if the situation was right. I'll talk to some of the former Clemson players in the Canadian League after the season."

Homer Jordan has a lot of good games left, hopefully some at Clemson in 1982, players with similar operations have returned in four weeks. But, even if he does not return to the Tiger lineup this season, Homer Jordan will be remembered for two things, one predominantly by the fans and one by his teammates and close associates. The fans will remember that he was the only player to quarterback the Tigers to a national championship. His close associates will remember his maturity in handling difficult situations during his senior season.

"Homer has had to deal with an awful lot this season," said teammate and roommate Cliff Austin. "I've got a lot of respect for him. He's shown great patience, something most of us would not have had in a similar situation."

Homer Jordan may not be in a class by himself on and off the field, but it sure doesn't take long to call roll.

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World of Buzzes & Bleeps

By Kim Kelly

He has everything from bright orange shoes to paw-topped Clemson deely-boppers in his office. Things that buzz, beep and light up are also commonplace in his workaday world. Who is this man? Is he some kind of kiddie show character or perhaps the most avid of all Clemson fans? No, he's Allison Dalton, Clemson's Sports Promotions Director.

Dalton, a native of Pickens, SC, came to Clemson three years ago. A 1960 graduate of Clemson, Dalton was very familiar with the power of the paw and the endearing personality of the Clemson Tiger mascot so promoting them would be no problem. Upon accepting his position though, Dalton also inherited such ordinary tasks as maintaining the Clemson radio network, soliciting advertising for the basketball and football programs and printing athletic schedule cards. Overall his life at the office was rather routine, then suddenly on October 3, 1981 Clemson soundly defeated Kentucky 21-3, racked up victory number-four and moved into the nation's Top 10 in football. Dalton's work life changed almost immediately.

The Clemson Tigers, tiger paws and Clemson orange were all of a sudden becoming household words. "When Clemson accepted the Orange Bowl bid and a match-up for what would be the national championship Tigermania was in full swing," he said. "I am fully convinced that promoters watch the Top 10," he continued. "Our rise in the polls coupled with the national television coverage almost immediately boosted the interest in Clemson souvenir marketing. By the time NBC aired the Orange Bowl last January 1, the promoters and the public in general were overwhelmed by Clemson, its fans, its orange and its ever-present paw," recalls Dalton.

With the 1981 national championship trophy safely tucked away, Dalton and the rest of the Clemson troupe headed back to Clemson. When Dalton returned to his office in the Jervey Athletic Center he knew that Clemson promotions would be hot, but little did he realize just how hot. "My office was literally covered with Clemson national championship memorabilia and souvenirs," he said. "I received almost everything imaginable with Tiger paws stamped on it. A few of the really different things I received were a radio cap, a vibrating pillow, a decorated cactus, & a 'Clemsonized' Rubik's Cube. I almost forgot, I also got a call about a Tiger beer," he laughed. On a more serious note Dalton also revealed that such big names as Bike, Russell Southern and the Amana Colonies have also contacted him.

Shortly after the mailman slowed down a bit on his delivery of surprise packages to the promotions office Dalton decided that Clemson should copyright a national championship logo. A logo was then designed and registered so as to insure potential buyers that if the mark appeared on the product it is a fairly priced item of good quality and it is an item which is approved by the University, and thus it is an official Clemson souvenir.

"Once you register something (Clemson registered the paw, paw power, the IPTAY logo, the University Seal and a number of other symbols and phrases) you have to exercise control over it and administer your own licensing program," explained Dalton. "I just became inundated with promotional gimmicks in my office and then there were many promos out on the street that Clemson needed to check on," he said. "On campus we organized a Product Review Committee consisting of representatives from the bookstore, the athletic department, the alumni office, the IPTAY office and the university administration," he continued.

"We also contracted with Golden Eagle Enterprises in Selma, AL, to serve as licensing administrators," said Dalton. Thus, a formalized direct marketing program totally run by the Clemson Athletic Department was born. With the help of Henderson Advertising, Dalton developed a complete service program and produced "Orange Aides", the official Clemsonmania catalog.

"We mailed 83,000 of these full-color catalogs on September 3 and the sales response has been real good," said Dalton. "Currently a special Christmas edition is in the works, and from now on we will produce a spring and fall catalog." Additionally, Dalton mentioned that all catalog orders will be processed by the bookstore and those people desiring a catalog may request one by writing to the same outlet.

For Allison Dalton then, an ordinary workday is probably a rarity. Thank goodness for that because the Clemson Tigers and Tiger Fever are spreading, and they shouldn't be contained.

Dalton talks up the Tigers with Mirage Bowl promoters.

Clemson Cheerleaders

First Row: (L to R) George Davis, Arian Roberts, Kathy Anderson, Beth Cousins, Randy Faile, Pat Hook, Sheryl Pitts, Sherry Thrift, Danny Pechthalt. Second Row: Russell Ragan, George Helmrich, David Castleberry, Scott Galloway (Head Cheerleader), David Pinion, Johnny Peden, Rick Conte.

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In just three full seasons as head coach, Danny Ford has made quite an impact on Clemson University. He has brought the Tigers to the pinnacle of college football and put Clemson in the limelight with the 1981 National Championship. Last year he was the major reason Clemson was the most improved team in the nation.

Ford deservedly was named National Coach-of-the-Year by United Press International, the American Football Coaches' Association, the Football Writers of America, and the Washington Touchdown Club, in addition to many other local football clubs. Ford is also the youngest head coach (33) ever to take a team to a national championship.

Ford is also the youngest fourth-year coach in Division I of the NCAA, but the now 34-year-old Gadsden, Alabama native has been associated with more winning teams and programs than most coaches come in contact with in a lifetime. Including his years as a player at Alabama under Bear Bryant, Ford has been associated with college football for the last 15 years. Fourteen of those clubs have had winning records and 11 have gone to bowl games. Additionally, the 15 teams have had a record of 124-47-3, a .720 winning percentage.

Ford has brought his winning attitude to Clemson University. Now in his fourth full season as a head coach, Ford has led the Tigers to a 27-9 record and three bowl games since taking over on December 10, 1978. That was a fine day in Clemson athletics because the University announced that Charley Pell had relinquished the head coaching duties of the 1978 Gator Bowl to Ford. Nearly 40 years after hiring 31-year-old Frank Howard, Clemson had hired a gifted 30-year-old to lead the Tiger forces on the gridiron.

Ford conquered all kinds of adversity in leading the Tigers to a nationally televised 17-15 triumph over perennial power Ohio State in the Gator Bowl in his very first game as head coach. Few mentors in NCAA history have made such a celebrated and successful beginning.

With this list of accomplishments, it is little wonder that the Student Affairs Committee of the Clemson Board of Trustees only considered one name as Charley Pell's successor. Danny Ford not only had the backing of Pell, but also from the members of the Clemson football team. He was then assistant head coach and offensive line coach for the Tigers. After two meetings between Ford and the committee on the morning of December 5, 1978, it was the unanimous opinion of the committee that Ford should be named Clemson's 21st head coach.

Ford began his association with college football in 1967 when he started for Bear Bryant at Alabama as Ken Stabler's sophomore tight end. He played three years for Bryant, (including three wins against Clemson) and was an All-Southeastern Conference choice, All-SEC academic selection and team captain during his senior season.

After receiving his B.S. degree in industrial arts in 1970, Ford remained at Alabama as a graduate assistant for the 1970 and 1971 seasons. Upon earning a master's degree in special education in 1971, he was made a full-time assistant under Bryant for the 1972 and 1973 seasons. The Tide went to four more post-season games while Ford was on Bryant's staff.

Clemson's current head man then accepted a position as an assistant coach on Jimmy Sharpe's staff at Virginia Tech. He remained in Blacksburg for three seasons (1974 to 1976), before he was beckoned to Clemson by Charley Pell, who had just been named the Tigers' head coach. Pell and Ford had served together on the VPI staff for two seasons.

And only 23 games later, Ford became head coach of the Tigers at age 30, the youngest Division I head coach in the country.

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Bill McLellan

By Wally Bowen

"I guess I'm a dreamer, and I try to make the dreams come true."

The dream is a national championship in football for Clemson University . . . the man in large part responsible for making it come true is Bill McLellan.

Whether the dream factory is Hollywood or big-time college athletics, everyone knows that dreams don't come true without a large supporting cast. True to form, Bill McLellan gives most of the credit for Clemson's athletic success to its fans. "The willingness of people to help and to become a part of Clemson is unbelievable. Their total involvement makes my job easier," says the 48-year-old father of four, two of whom are Clemson students.

This "total involvement" of fans is matched by McLellan's job performance as athletic director. When interviewed two years ago, McLellan was described by this writer as "one of the most sought after and accessible administrators on campus." He's rarely away from a telephone or walkie-talkie, by which he answers the steady stream of questions that ultimately come his way. "I handle the calls as they come, without delay if possible. It's like a chain reaction. I like to keep things moving."

And keeping things moving, to Bill McLellan, is a vital ingredient in Clemson's athletic success. "It's a continuous challenge," he says. "Staying up-to-date and pushing hard to see that Clemson has the opportunity to be competitive is my whole job."

But "pushing hard" has its price. "I've spent four Sundays at home in the last 13 months," said McLellan one day last winter. He described sitting down for a visit with his youngest daughter, Arch Anna, now a sophomore at Winthrop. It wasn't long before the phone rang with a call from an ABC-TV sports executive." She felt it was wrong that she had to share me on a Sunday afternoon," says McLellan. "But you can't get away from it. It's the thing we've had to accept. It would blow your mind if you let it."

Clemson University has enhanced its national visibility through athletics, and the value of greater name recognition carries over into the University's educational mission. "I'm proud of the fact that the recognition is not limited to Clemson athletics, and also that it's not limited to Clemson University," says McLellan. "Clemson has been good for South Carolina, and people around the state can relate to that."

McLellan is fond of saying, "It's the little things that make life important." That attitude is at the heart of Clemson's athletic program, which is known for its efficiency and attention to detail both on the field and behind the scenes.

It is an attitude rooted in McLellan's upbringing in a family of seven children in the small farm community of Hamer, S.C. "Being a member of a big family helped me learn to understand people better and to appreciate the little things that are a part of that kind of life," he says. "We did everything together. All nine of us would pile into the car and go to church or visit relatives. We'd all eat together and we were always bringing our friends to the house."

The sense of family, the sense of belonging, is one of Clemson's strongest assets, he says. "You know how it is when you go somewhere and feel out of place. I don't think anyone who comes to Clemson feels out of place, as long as we remember that we get out of it what we put into it."

This concern for values is not lost in McLellan's handling of Clemson's athletic program. "I've got to let our coaches know that winning is good but that we've got to educate these young people. They're going to be representing us for the rest of their lives. We've got to realize that four years is a very short time for us to help shape their futures. We can't let the athletic demands get out of balance with the educational demands."

McLellan came to Clemson in 1950 on a football scholarship after graduating from Dillon High School. He earned two football letters as a Tiger lineman and was on the 1952 Gator Bowl team, but he insists he was not a very good athlete. Yet on-the-field talent wasn't the only kind former football coach Frank Howard was adapt at spotting. "I knew he was honest, a hard worker and had gotten a good education," recalls Howard, who hired McLellan in 1958. "I let him do everything I didn't want to do, and he did a better job than if I had done it myself."

In a sense, Cemson's athletic program has grown as McLellan grew into his role as athletic director, the post he assumed in 1971. The result is one of the best athletic facilities in the country and an overall sports program that has been ranked as one of the nation's top four in recent years. "We've been forerunners in a lot of ways, and we've shown that we put what we earn back into our facilities. I'm proud that we're a self-sustaining auxiliary enterprise of the University."

Putting something back into the University has a personal dimension for McLellan also. "As one of seven children, that athletic scholarship made a lot of things possible for me, and I appreciate the opportunity to pay Clemson back. It's not an ego trip for me, but it is personal satisfaction which no one can ever take away."

Is there a limit to the pressure and job demands that Bill McLellan is willing to endure? "There's no limit as long as I can breathe, because I don't think a thing's impossible, given the support we have from Clemson people."

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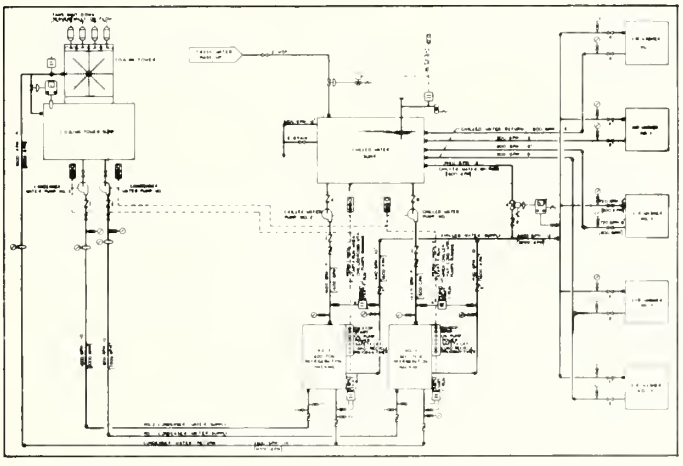

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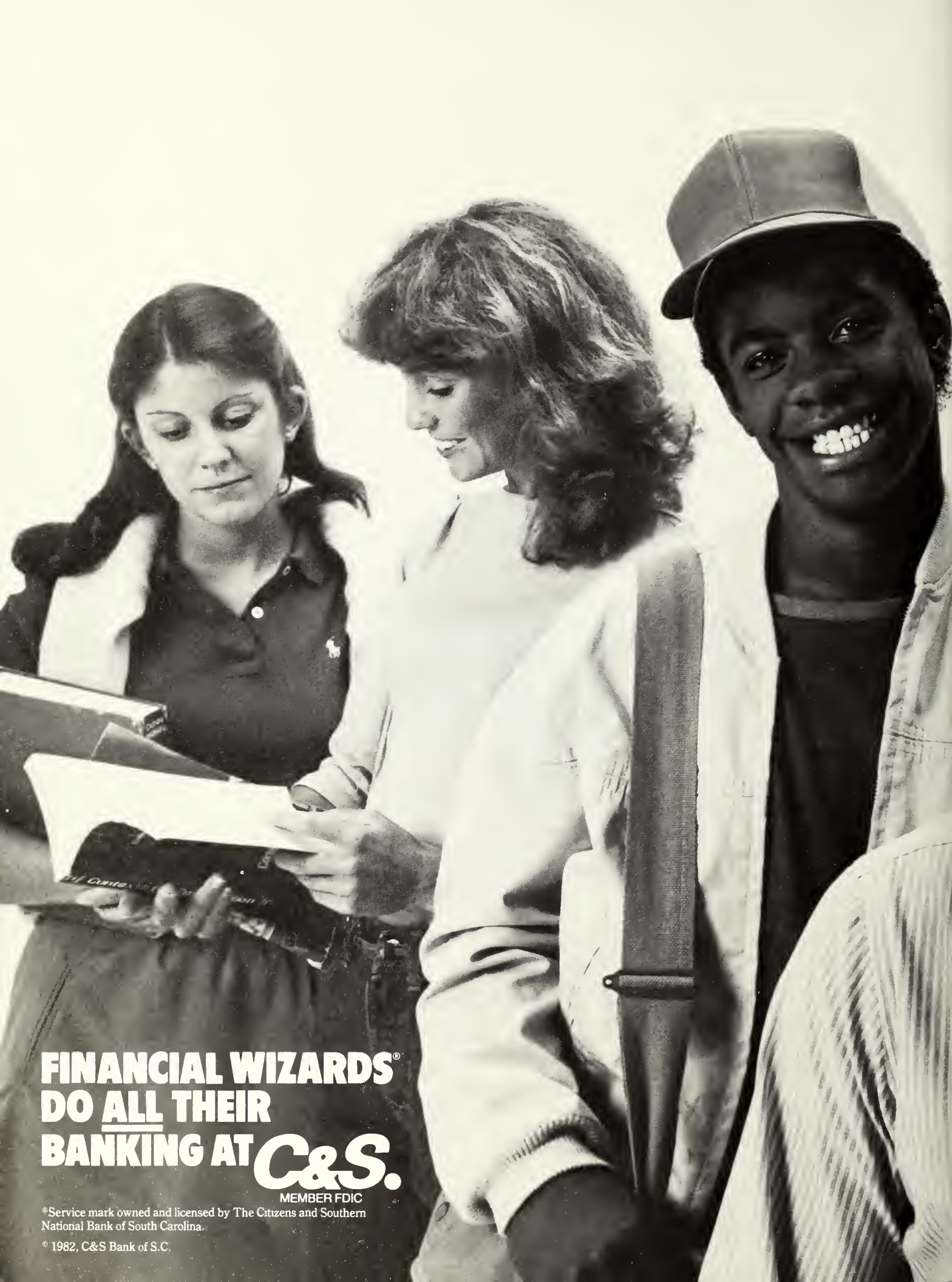

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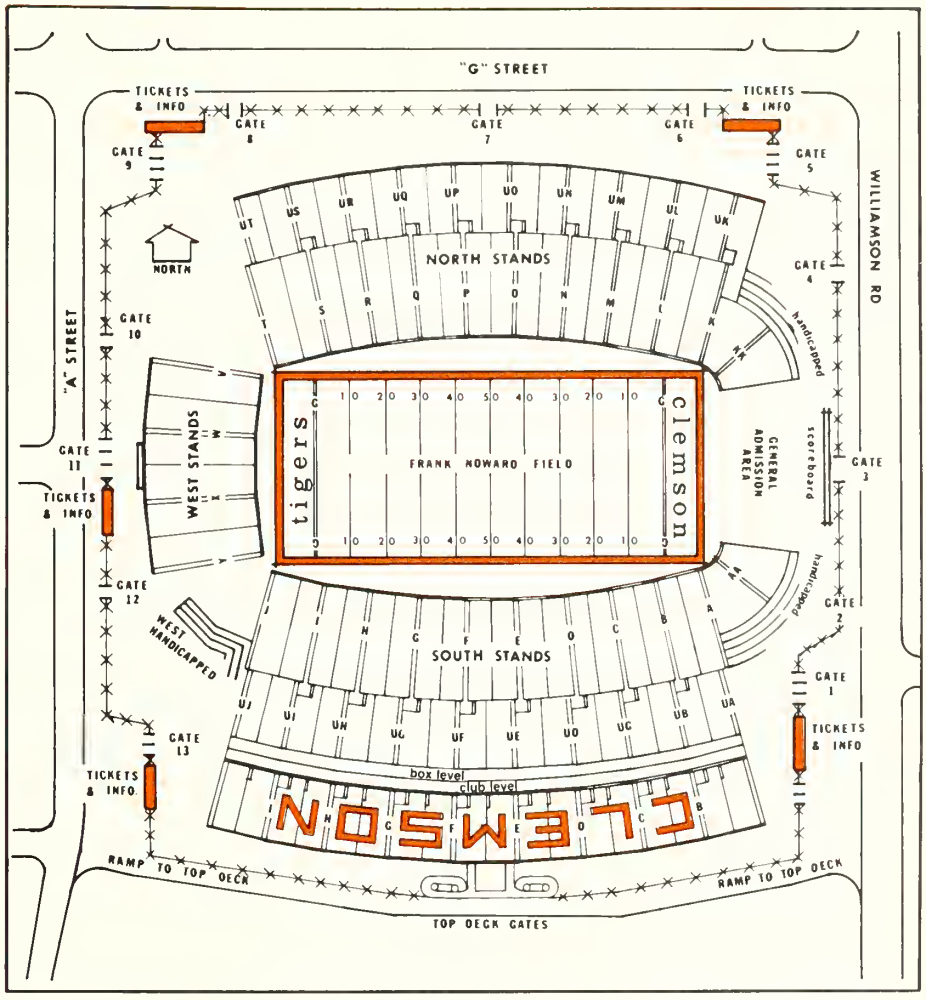

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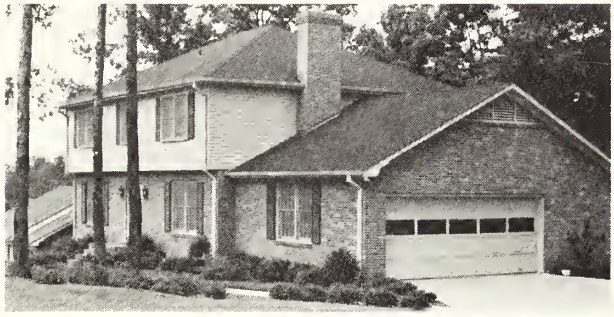

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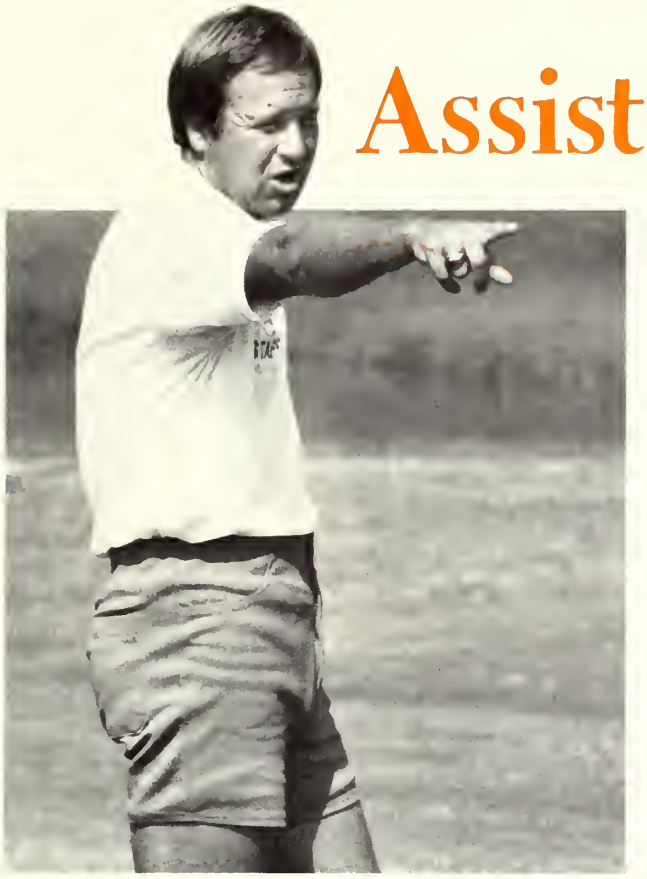

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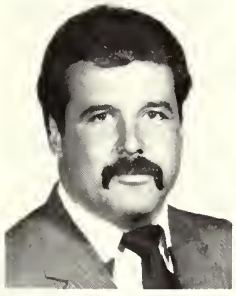

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By Len Gough, Assistant Executive Secretary of Iptay

The school year of 1981-1982 will bring fond memories to Clemson fans for many years. There were six ACC Champions, 15 of 17 teams partieipated in postseason playoffs and there were two national championships. Two? Of course, everyone knows about Clemson football, but once again, as in the previous three years, IPTAY was number one.

This team of dedieated alumni, students and friends continues to defy the odds with 18 consecutive record-setting years in raising funds for athletie scholarships. With 1981 being the most successful year for athletie scholarship fundraising, IPTAY 1982 merely had a 182% inerease in giving over the goal. Sueeess of this magnitude is nothing new for the 20,000 members as this group has raised over 22 million dollars in the past 48 years. What is it, then, that makes IPTAY so mueh more sueeessful than all other athletic fundraising groups?

"Clemson people have made IPTAY the strong organization it is today," says Joseph J. Turner, Jr., exeeutive seeretary for IPTAY. "Our IPTAY representatives are people from aeross the state and the Southeast who love Clemson University and who want to help Clemson in any way. These folks spend a lot of their time arranging meetings and visiting other Clemson supporters. They're the ones who keep IPTAY head and shoulders above the rest."

IPTAY relies heavily on quality leadership provided by officers like President John Timmerman, Vice President Bill Reaves and Secretary Treasurer Lawrence Starkey, Jr., who were all re-elected to their respeetive offiees in tribute to the outstanding job they did in 1981-82.

"IPTAY's officers and board of directors provide the guidanee and judgment neeessary to administer a sueeessful program. When you take 20 successful businessmen and put them in your boardroom, ehanees are good ideas will develop," says Turner.

Founded as a seeret society complete with mystie words and secret ceremonies, IPTAY has evolved into a professional organization of volunteers. These ideas that Dr. Rubert A. Fike, IPTAY's founder and eight other men, discussed in Dr. Fike's Atlanta home over 48 years ago provide the basis for IPTAY today. Can you imagine what Clemson athletics would be like today if that meeting in August of 1934 had not taken plaee?

"Without a doubt, Clemson University would not be enjoying the national exposure it now has without the aid and support of the IPTAY organization," said Bill McLellan, Clemson's athletic director. "Athletes as well as the university community as a whole should be thankful for all the benefits that IPTAY has provided in the effort to make Clemson University Number One."

It's not a secret society anymore. Over one million dollars was distributed to 400 athletes in 19 varsity sports during the 1981-82 school year. This is the main thrust for IPTAY: to provide athletic scholarships for student athletes.

The sueeess of IPTAY has enabled this organization to give aid to the athletie department and the university in many other ways. IPTAY paid for the new uniforms for the band in 1978 as well as provided travel funds for the band in 1980 and in 1981. The band will also travel in 1982 thanks to funding from IPTAY.

Among the physieal improvements that were made possible by IPTAY, assistance ineluded $22,000 for lights at the Riggs Soeeer Field as well $150,000 for construction of permanent seating at the Tigers' tennis courts and baseball field.

The new scoreboard, the stadium graphics, and ultramodern sound system were all made possible thanks to a $300,000 contribution from IPTAY. Certainly this helps make Death Valley one of the finest faeilities in the South.

Certainly physieal needs are not all at Clemson that IPTAY recognizes. The organization funds an academie tutoring program at no charge for student athletes. Forty thousand dollars has been contributed by IPTAY as partial funding of a master transportation plan for Clemson University. IPTAY contributed a $125,000 seed grant to begin planning for a Fine Arts Center for use by the entire Clemson Community.

"IPTAY is committed to Clemson and Clemson students," said Turner. "IPTAY is doing several things to make Clemson athletes even stronger, and therefore benefit the university as a whole."

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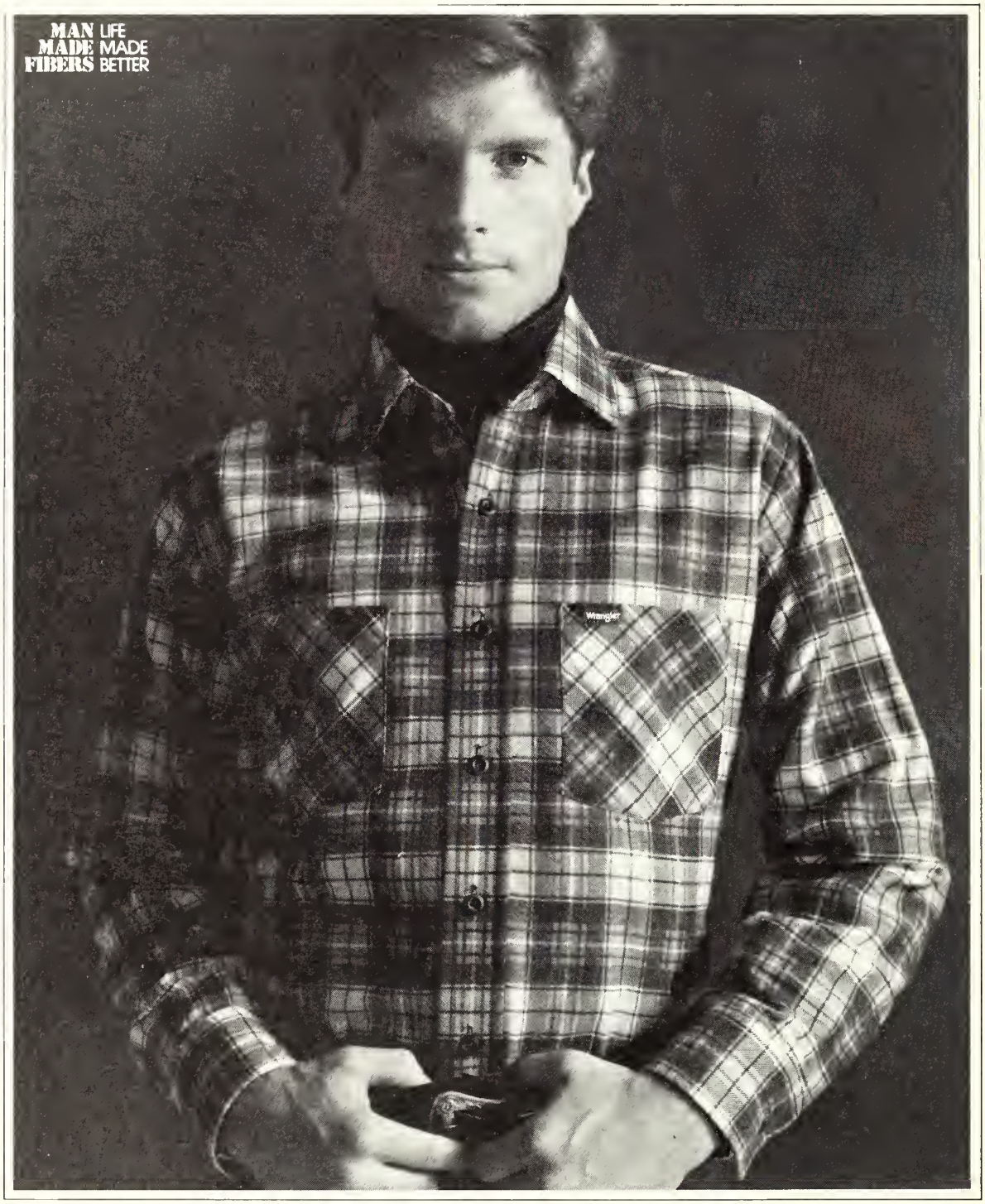

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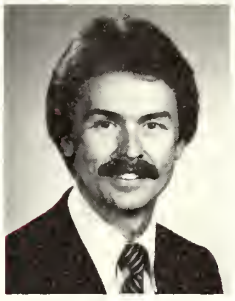

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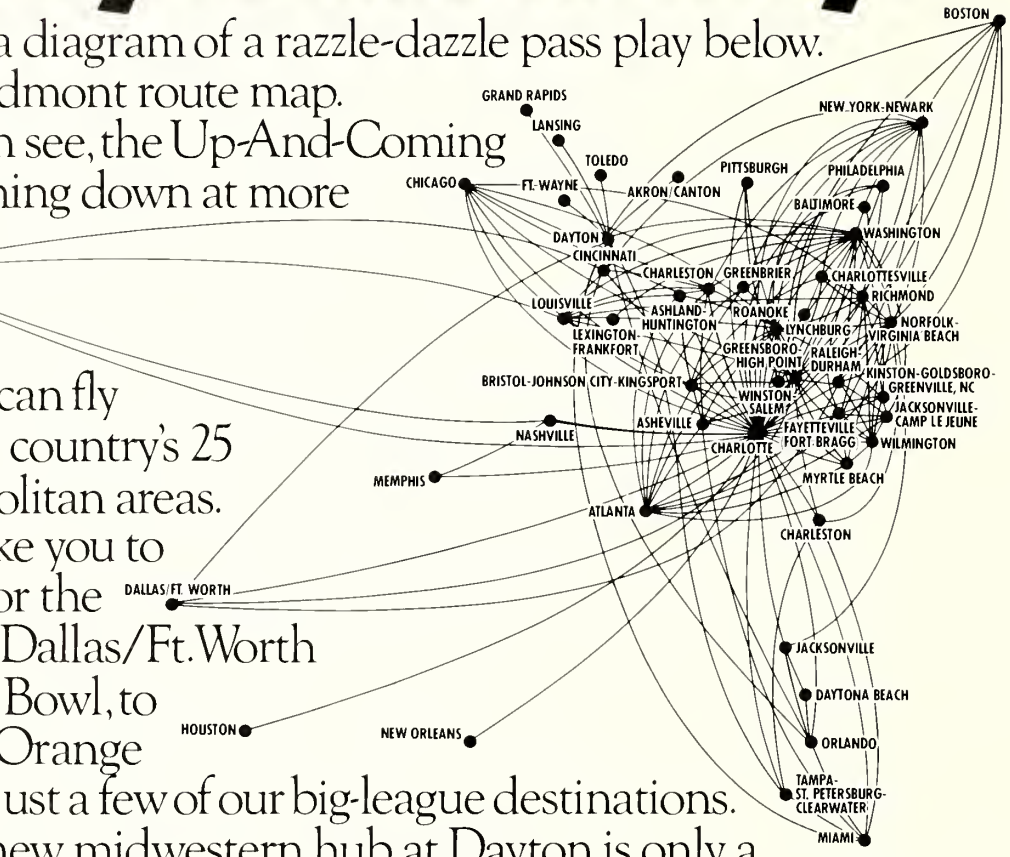

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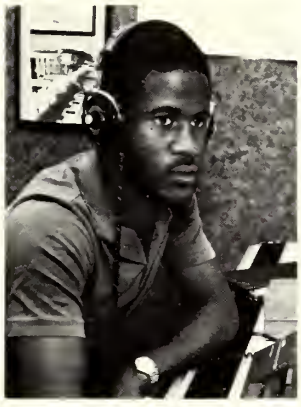

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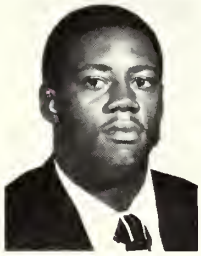

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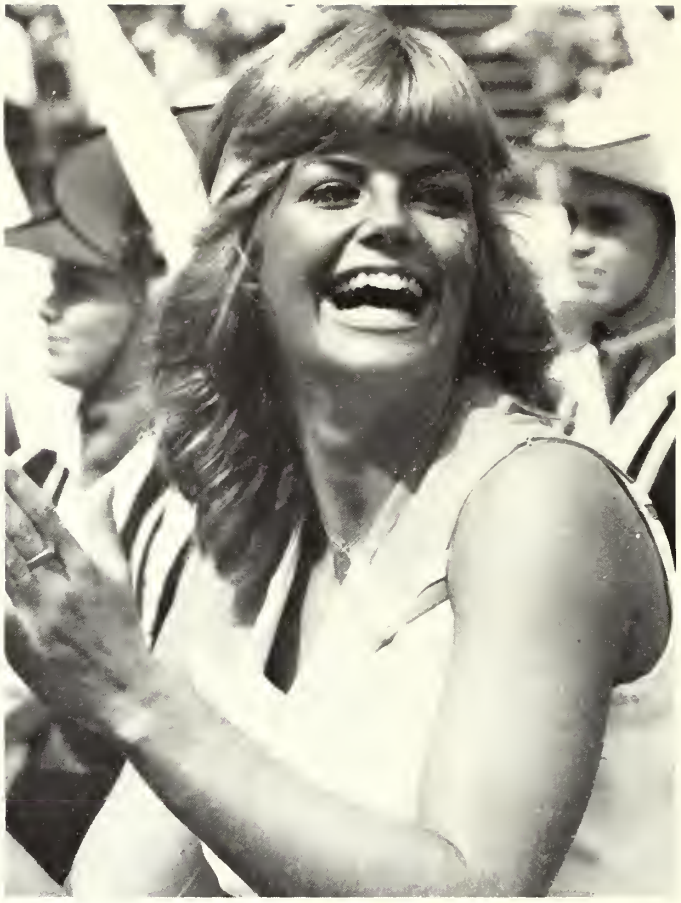

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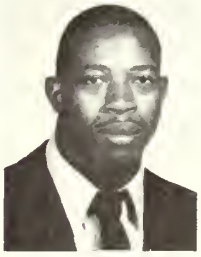

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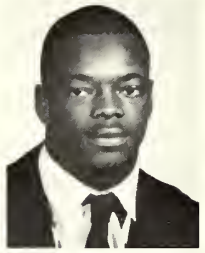

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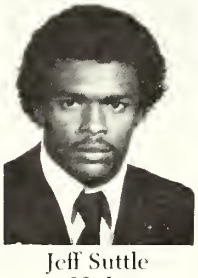

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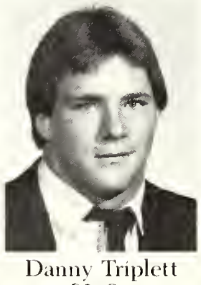

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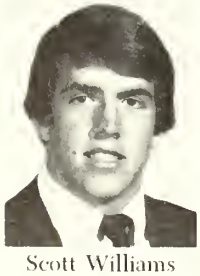

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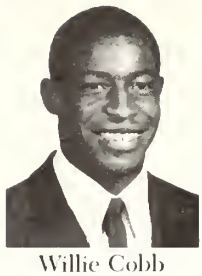
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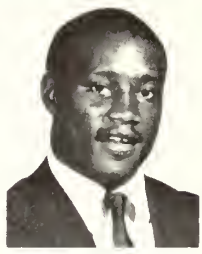
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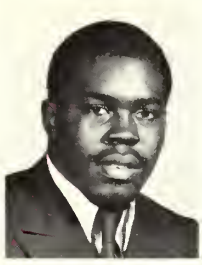
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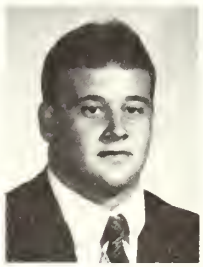
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85 DIGGS
81 DUNN
TIGHT END

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74 MAYBERRY
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61 CHEATHAM
62 BUTCHER
RIGHT GUARD

58 SWING
52 MASSARO
CENTER

53 REESE
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78 HUDSON
68 G. BROWN
LEFT TACKLE

28 R. McSWAIN
15 STOCKSTILL
SPLIT END

OUTSIDE LINEBACKER
81 JACKSON
40 BLAYLOCK

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95 FULLER
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68 SPRUILL
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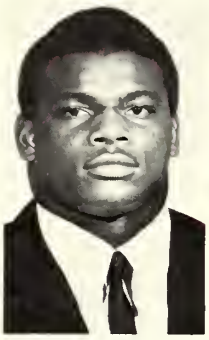

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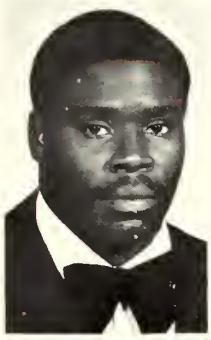

William Devane

Q. Who buys size 46 blue jeans at the ABC Jean Store?

Q. Who eats four double cheeseburgers, two quarter-pounders, two large fries, a large Coke and a milkshake just for a snack?

If you guessed #66 William Perry, Clemson's formidable middle guard, you're absolutely correct. At 6-3, 325 pounds, Perry is definitely the big man on campus at Clemson University.

Perry, a sophomore from Aiken, SC, is known by most football followers as G.E. or as one-half (if you believe he can be ½ of anything!) of the "Bruise Brothers" team. The "Bruise Brothers" are Clemson's middle guard combo of William Devane and Perry.

A freshman All-America choice one year ago, Perry intimidated Nebraska's Outland Trophy winner, Dave Rimington, in the Orange Bowl. Now, one year later, Perry is 15 pounds heavier and a lot wiser. "When I am out there on the field my most important job is to prevent the opponent from pushing me off the ball. And I never want to get beat by my opponent in a one-on-one situation," Perry explains. "Occasionally I do get beat by the foe but then it's more like two-or-three-on-one," he laughed.

But whatever the secret is to Perry's success he continues to bring fear to the opposition's offense. In just six games this year he already ranks fourth on the team in solo tackles, and with five tackles for loss for 37 yards Perry comes up number two on the defense in that category.

While Perry really is a force to be reckoned with on the football field, off the field his temperment is more like a purring housecat than a ferocious tiger. "People often look at me on and off the field as if I were some kind of mean ogre," he said. "Actually I am just a big guy doing my job," he said simply.

Perhaps a few of his teammates believe that he is a jovial soul but no one knows about Perry's lighter side(?) better than wife, Sherry, and little baby, Latavia. Perry will almost admit that he's a pushover for his pretty high school sweetheart-turned-wife and their 13-pound daughter. Honestly though, how much of an ogre can a 325-pound, diaper-changing, baby-burping daddy be?

And when Perry isn't feeding at the Clemson training table he doesn't eat his family out of house and home, but rather wife Sherry prepares him his favorite meal of steak, scalloped potatoes, spinach, rolls and, "I also like some champagne and candlelight and peach cobbler with ice cream," he adds.

Besides his saintly wife, there is another woman in Perry's life who has also made a big impression, his mother. As the 10th of

12 children, feeding William and his seven brothers and four sisters surely kept the elder Mrs. Perry in the kitchen.

In talking to Perry about his *large* family, Clemson fans will be happy to hear that he's got two younger brothers who might also find their way to Tigertown sometime in the future. Brother Darryl is a 5-10, 205-pound freshman at Gardner-Webb College and brother Michael, a senior at Aiken high school, is a 6-2, 265-pound defensive tackle. And there's one more noteworthy item in the Perry family file. At home Perry isn't called William or G.E., he's called by his middle name, Anthony. Why? It seems another one of William's brothers is named Willie and, thus, it would be too difficult to recognize who is being called.

Obviously, William, Anthony, G.E. or whoever has no problem being recognized and the G.E. tag and its connection with the refrigerator is easy to understand but few people know how the whole nickname came to be. "Last year my roommate (Ray Brown, defensive tackle) saw me coming out of an elevator and commented that I was so big I took up the whole elevator." After a pause, Brown remarked, "as a matter of fact, you're as big as a refrigerator and I think I'll start calling you G.E."

While the other William in Clemson's "Bruise Brothers" act does not have quite so famous a nickname (Tiger teammates refer to William Devane as Big D or Devo), he does relish the lighter moments of the game in practice or totally away from the pressures of football. Devane, like most football players, looks forward to Saturday afternoon jousting on the gridiron, but it is Friday afternoon when he lets it all hang out.

"William and I always have a lot of fun on Friday afternoon at practice," said Devane, an agile 275 pounder. "We get out on the field and line up as a quarterback and tailback and run the option plays like we were the backs. Or we throw bombs to each other, score touchdowns and spike it in the end zone. We don't dream about being backs or anything like that. We like where we are playing, but it's fun to pretend. It gets us loose and in a good mood for the next day's game."

Television and movies are two other outlets for Devane, which makes sense considering he has the same name as a famous actor. "I watch a lot of television in my free time and always look forward to the movie on Friday night. I like movies like Rocky III, but the scary ones like Halloween I and II are real good too. Fame is a good TV show too. I like all the dancing and theatre. I guess I can relate to that show because I like to dance a little here and there."

Both the Williams enjoy time away from the football field, but they have other things in common. Perry puts an emphasis on his family life, as this article documents, and Devane feels the same way. "I'd have to say my family has had the biggest influence on my life so far," said Devane, the youngest of five children and the only boy. "They have kept things in perspective over the years for me."

One item difficult to put in perspective, however, is William Devane as a little boy. "When I was young I was little (unlike William Perry who once stated in **Sports Illustrated**, 'Even when I was little I was big'), in fact, it wasn't until the ninth grade that I began to grow. I had the only TV in my room when I was a kid and all my sisters would come into my room and throw me out when there was something they

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Shooting for a Full House

By Cricket Yates

The Clemson Tigers are "Shooting for a Full House," as Bill Foster kicks off his eighth campaign with his 82-83 edition. As one knows, a full house in poker consists of three of a kind and two of a kind. And just as in poker, Clemson has been to the National Invitational Tournament three times and the NCAA Tournament once in the last four years of the Bill Foster era. Thus, Foster's team will be attempting to draw the full house in 1983.

"Our goal is to return to the NCAA playoffs. We have missed the last two years and we want to return," said Coach Bill Foster. "That is how the shooting for a full house comes in. We've had three of a kind (NIT appearances) and one of a kind (NCAA in 1980) and we want to complete the full house with a two-of-a-kind. In other words, the NCAA Tournament. That phrase will be our motivation for the season."

Another reason the Tigers are shooting for a full house is to fill up Littlejohn Coliseum. With an exciting schedule ahead and increasing crowds watching the Tigers play every year, the house odds are for capacity crowds.

While the goal is established, the means to achieve the goal is still up in the air. Unlike last season, the Tiger lineup will have more liberal substitution this season. Foster will gamble by utilizing his biggest freshman class ever. But by the season's end, he should realize a significant payoff.

"We are going to take a look at a lot more people this year. We got away from it last year and with the slower tempo of play everyone used, you did not have to sub all that much," observed the head mentor. "But with the new rule changes this year, the tempo will change drastically. The deep teams will be the most successful. We want 10 players involved in the game next year.

"I prefer to use a lot of players because it does not hurt you when injuries hit and it causes more competition for positions. Competition is always healthy because it makes players push themselves to the limit."

The Rules Change

The Atlantic Coast Conference adopted the 30-second clock and the 19-foot, three-point shot at the annual conference in the spring and Foster hopes his team will benefit by the change.

Said Foster, "None of the coaches looked at the rule as benefitting a certain team more than others. In some years, it will benefit one team more than others, but over the years, teams will change their style. The players will enjoy it, the fans will enjoy it and the administrators will enjoy it because it will create a new interest in the game. Actually, the only people it could hurt are the coaches. Some of us might get behind the eight ball with these rules, because new strategies will be involved at the end of games and we will all try new ideas that might backfire.

"The two rules went hand-in-hand, it was a package deal. We felt if we just went to a 30-second clock, teams would sag back even farther in the zone and force outside 'Hail Mary' shots and scores would go down even more. With the 19-foot, three-point rule, teams have to come out. It will benefit a lot of players in the league including our own Fred Gilliam, who is an excellent perimeter shooter.

"With the new rules, from a strategy standpoint, we will play more man-to-man defense than last year and I like that. It is imperative that we change ends of the floor better this year. We did not get back on defense like we should have last year. The new players should help us there because they will improve our quickness."

The Backcourt

The backcourt will return its two starters from last year's club. Leading-everything Vincent Hamilton, a 6-4, 170-pound junior, won the ACC field goal title with his .586 mark, a first for a Clemson player. Hamilton led the team in minutes played (993/35.4) and field goals made (309-181), field goal percentage, steals (32), and scoring average (15.0). Hamilton is perhaps Clemsons most consistent player, as he scored in double figures in 24 of 28 games last year. The second-team All-ACC performer was voted Clemson's most valuable player last season.

Returning point guard Mike Eppley, a 6-1, 185-pound product of Charlotte, NC, is a two-sport standout at Clemson splitting his time between basketball and football. Eppley came on strong towards the middle of last season after beginning the year as a third stringer. By the end of the season, he had wheeled and dealed his way to three awards at the team's banquet—most assists (89), most improved (which he shared with teammate David Shaffer) and the Hustle Award. He finished the season fifth in the ACC in assists.

Marc Campbell, a 6-2, 170-pound guard from Elizabethton, TN, started the first part of last season but lost his starting rights when Eppley came on strong. Campbell is a very capable floor-director that played in 20 of 28 games with a 4.4 scoring average, high among the point guards. Campbell led the team in free throw percentage with a .909 figure, but Fred Gilliam captured that honor since he had more attempts.

A welcome surprise player in 1981-82 was Ohio product, Milan Belich, who quickly became a crowd favorite when he would come off the bench and score a much-needed bucket.

Sumter, SC native Clarke Bynum who played in 27 games last season will play the forward slot this year. The 6-7 wing averaged 17.8 minutes per game last season and dealt out 73 assists, third behind Hamilton with 84 and Chris Dodds with 74.

Three rookies should improve the odds in the backcourt this year. Warren Wallace, a 6-3, 175-pound prepster from Fork Union Military Academy will be counted on heavily in the early part of the schedule as Mike Eppley might still be with the Tiger grid team. Wallace averaged 15.0 ppg in prep school and 25.0 ppg in high school. Another Rutherfordton, NC product is Chris Michaels, a 6-5 wing player and two-year high school teammate of Vincent Hamilton. He averaged 17.6 ppg, hit 53% of his field goals, 71% of his free throws and had 1,000 career points at R. S. Central High School. And yet another Sumter, SC native, Kenny Richardson,

Shaffer

Jones

Gilliam

a 6-4, 200-pound guard should help out in the backcourt this season. Richardson averaged 16.0 ppg and 8.0 rebounds per game in leading Sumter High School to four straight state playoffs and two 4A titles.

The Frontcourt

If the basketball team were a card hand, then Clemson would have three aces in its frontcourt in Fred Gilliam, Raymond Jones and David Shaffer.

Jones, a 6-8, 215-pound center who has recovered from an ankle injury suffered last season, is primed for 1983 after playing in the National Sports Festival this summer. Says Foster of Jones, "We are glad to have Raymond back, he obviously will make a positive contribution to our rebounding and defense. He should be 100 percent healthy by the start of the season. It was a difficult injury to come back from, he would have been better off if he had broken the ankle."

Jones developed an intense defensive reputation as a freshman and in the past two years has polished his offensive skills. He scored 11 ppg and shot 60 percent from the field on Clemson's trip to Brazil in the summer of 1981. Freshman Ed Bleynat, a 6-10, 190-pounder from Valdese, NC should provide excellent backup for Jones at center, as he averaged 19.5 ppg and 11.3 rpg his senior year.

Fred Gilliam, the Pelzer native from Clemson's "own backyard," should give the Tigers leadership as he is the only senior on the team. Gilliam, a 6-9 forward who has averaged 25.2 minutes per game over the last three years, will be the prime beneficiary of the new three-point rule. Gilliam is a pure shooter who has a career .844 free-throw percentage. He was Clemson's third leading scorer and second leading rebounder last year.

David Shaffer slipped right through the Big Four's recruiting fingers last year and into Clemson's casino. The Durham, NC native earned a starting berth against NCAA participant NC State in January and ended the season shooting 48% from the field and 75% from the free throw line. He is one of the smartest players Foster has ever coached.

Junior Murray Jarman, who transferred from Fordham in 1980 and played in eight games last year, is a gifted athlete who has the highest vertical jump on the team. Jarman, an extremely hard worker in the strength training room, will provide the Tigers with the muscle they will need under the boards.

Rookies Anthony Jenkins (6-7, 200), Glen McCants (6-9, 200) and Pat Suttle (6-7, 200) should all challenge for starting roles in the frontcourt. Jenkins averaged 25.0 ppg and 12.0 rpg during his high school career at Dorman High in Spartanburg, SC. McCants, South Carolina's Mr. Basketball last year, is a sound defensive player as evidenced by his 151 blocked shots during his senior season. He also will see action at center in 1982-83. He averaged 10.5 ppg and 12.3 rpg at Eau Claire High in Columbia, SC. Suttle, reared in Lafayette, GA, averaged 23.0 ppg and 14.0 rpg at Lafayette High School and was selected to several all-state teams.

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY
1982-83 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov.	26	Fri.	GREAT ALASKAN SHOOT-OUT (N1)	
Nov.	27	Sat.	(Alaska, Florida, Illinois, Louisville,	
Nov.	28	Sun.	Washington, Texas A & M, Vanderbilt)	
Dec.	3	Fri.	IPTAY TOURNAMENT	7:00 & 9:00
Dec.	4	Sat.	(Furman, Southern Miss., Bucknell, Clemson)	
Dec.	6	Mon.	The Citadel	7:30
Dec.	11	Sat.	Presbyterian College	7:30
Dec.	15	Wed.	Campbell	7:30
Dec.	18	Sat.	Vanderbilt	7:30
Dec.	28	Tues.	SUN BOWL (N2)	
Dec.	29	Wed.	(Kansas State, SMU, Texas-El Paso)	
Jan.	4	Tues.	at Furman	8:00
Jan.	7	Fri.	N.C. State	7:30
Jan.	11	Tues.	at Georgia Tech	8:00
Jan.	15	Sat.	at Wake Forest	12:00
Jan.	19	Wed.	Maryland	7:30
Jan.	22	Sat.	at Virginia	2:00
Jan.	24	Mon.	Georgia Tech	9:00
Jan.	27	Thur.	at South Carolina	8:00
Jan.	29	Sat.	at Duke	1:00
Feb.	2	Wed.	North Carolina	9:00
Feb.	5	Sat.	Baptist	7:30
Feb.	9	Wed.	at N.C. State	9:00
Feb.	12	Sat.	South Carolina	8:00
Feb.	16	Wed.	Wake Forest	7:30
Feb.	20	Sun.	at Maryland	2:00
Feb.	23	Wed.	Virginia	7:30
Feb.	27	Sun.	at North Carolina	4:00
Mar.	2	Wed.	Duke	9:00
Mar.	5	Sat.	Illinois-Chicago Circle	7:30
Mar.	11	Fri.	ACC TOURNAMENT (N3)	
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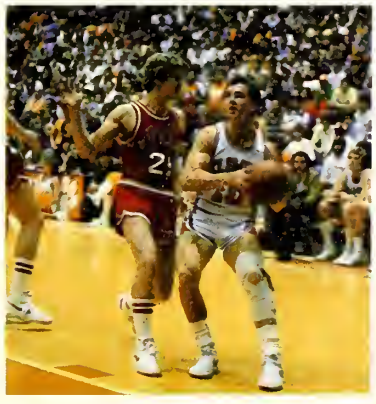

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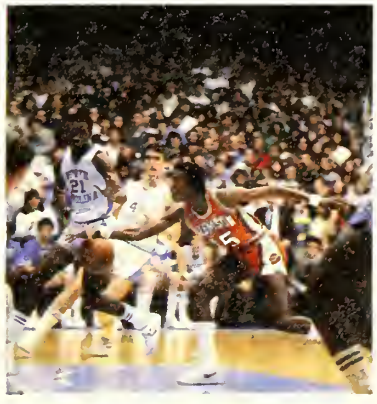

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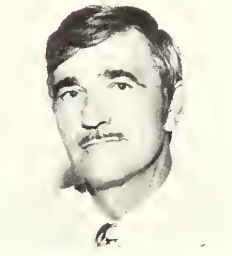

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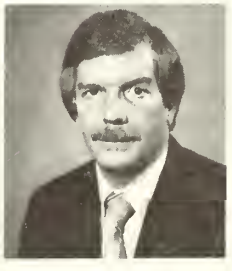

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89	ALLEY, KENDALL North Rowan HS. Larry Thomason, Salisbury, NC	WR	6-0	182	Jr.	1VL
69	ANTHONY, VERNIE Reidsville HS. Danny Scott, Collins, GA	DT	6-3	235	Sr.	1VL
1	ARRINGTON, VANDELL E. E. Smith HS, Roy McNeill, Norfolk, VA	CB	6-0	185	Jr.	1VL
7	AUSTIN, CLIFF Avondale HS, Crawford Kennedy, Scottdale, GA	TB	6-0	195	Sr.	3VL
70	BAILEY, RICK Eau Gaille HS, Larry Canaday, Melborne, FL	MG	6-5	260	So.	SQ
71	BENISH, DAN Hubbard HS, Ed Glass, Hubbard, OH	DT	6-6	252	Sr.	3VL
76	BERLIN, STEVE Bethel Park HS, Bob King, Bethel Park, PA	DT	6-5	242	So.	SQ
48	BETHEA, FITZHUGH Dillon HS, Paul Chapman, Dillon, SC	WR	5-9	165	Jr.	SQ
68	BROWN, GARY Loudon, HS, Bert Ratledge, Philadelphia, TN	OT	6-3	244	Sr.	3VL
72	BROWN, RAY East Rome HS, Jerry Sharp, Rome, GA	DT	6-4	231	Jr.	2VL
47	BROWN, ROY Myrtle Beach HS, Doug Shaw, Myrtle Beach, SC	DE	6-1	202	Jr.	2VL
8	BULLARD, WILBUR Scotland HS, Mike Dubis, Laurel Hill, NC	WR	5-11	180	Jr.	SQ
62	BUTCHER, BRIAN Crestwood HS, James Smith, Roswell, GA	OG	6-5	255	Sr.	2VL
19	BUTLER, RICHARD Ware Shoals HS Tommy Davis, Ware Shoals, SC	WR	6-0	180	So.	SQ
61	CHEATHAM, ANDY Pebblebrook HS, Bud O'Hara, Mableton, GA	OG	6-4	250	So.	SQ
26	CHILDERS, TIM Gaffney HS, Bob Carlton, Gaffney, SC	SS	6-1	185	Jr.	1VL
79	CLAYTON, DAVID Byrnes HS, Jimmy Corne, Lyman, SC	OT	6-4	275	Fr.	SQ
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54	CRUCE, JEFF Columbia HS, Bobby Simmons, Lake City, FL	OT	6-7	240	So.	SQ
24	DAVIS, BILLY Mount Vernon HS, Bruce Patrick, Alexandria, VA	FS	6-4	195	Jr.	2VL
37	DAVIS, TYRONE Cedar Shoals HS, John Waters, Athens, GA	CB	6-1	185	So.	SQ
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20	DONALDSON, RICHARD Byrd HS, Bob Sanders, Fayetteville, NC	SS	5-10	173	So.	JV
21	DRIVER, STACY Griffin HS, Lloyd Bohannon, Griffin, GA	RB	5-10	175	Fr.	HS
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48	FLOWERS, KENNY Spruce Creek HS, Jerry Manfredi, Daytona Beach, FL	RB	6-0	186	Fr.	HS
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53	GLENN, JOE A. C. Flora HS, Charles Macalusa, Columbia, SC	DE	6-3	216	Sr.	3VL
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97	NOELTE, DAVID Franklin HS. Claude Darr, Reisterstown, MD	DE	6-2	215	Jr.	JC
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6	PAULLING, BOB St. Matthews HS. Otis Culclasure, St. Matthews, SC	PK	6-2	188	Jr.	2VL
66	PERRY, WILLIAM Aiken HS. Eddie Buck, Aiken, SC	MG	6-3	310	So.	1VL
42	PICKETT, EDGAR C. Davidson HS, Les Herrin, Lexington, NC	DE	6-3	225	Jr.	2VL
29	PLEASANT, REGGIE Furman HS, James Gist, Pinewood, SC	CB	5-10	175	So.	SQ
63	REESE, STEVE Thomson HS, Bill Reese, Thomson, GA	OG	6-3	230	Fr.	HS
93	RABER, BRYAN Lumpkin County HS, Larry White, Dahlonega, GA	DT	6-4	220	Fr.	HS
90	REMBERT, JOHNNY DeSoto HS, Richard Bowers, Arcadia, FL	LB	6-3	235	Sr.	1VL
56	RICHARDSON, CHUCKIE Thomasville HS, Allen Brown, Thomasville, NC	LB	6-3	215	So.	1VL
92	RICHARDSON, MARK Hill HS. Richard O'Shawnessy, Spartanburg, SC	DE	6-1	198	Sr.	2VL
99	RIGGS, JIM Scotland HS. Mike Dubis, Laurinburg, NC	DE	6-5	233	Fr.	HS
83	ROBINSON, JAMES St. John's HS. Robert Biggerstaff, Charleston, SC	DT	6-5	275	Jr.	2VL
67	SCOTT, JIM Mt. Vernon HS. Bruce Patrick, Alexandria, VA	DT	6-5	240	Jr.	2VL
39	SEALY, SONNY Blacksburg HS. Bob Blanton, Blacksburg, SC	DB	6-1	200	Sr.	SQ
77	SEASE, JODY Salem HS, Wallace Thompson, Salem, VA	OG	6-3	240	Fr.	HS
15	STOCKSTILL, JEFF Fernandina Beach HS, Joel Stockstill, Fernandina Beach, FL	WR	6-2	180	Sr.	2VL
23	SUTTLE, JEFF LaFayette HS. Robby Chappell, LaFayette, GA	SS	6-1	185	Jr.	2VL
58	SWING, DALE C. Davidson HS, Kevin Firquin, Lexington, NC	C	6-3	230	So.	SQ
82	TRIPLETT, DANNY Watauga HS. Bill Mauldin, Boone, NC	LB	6-4	224	Sr.	3VL
13	VARN, GUY Fork Union HS. Red Pulliam, Martinsville, VA	DB	6-0	175	Jr.	SQ
41	VEREEN, RANDY N. Myrtle Beach HS. Harold Dunlop, N. Myrtle Beach, SC	CB	5-10	175	So.	JV
73	WATSON, JOHN Bamberg-Ehrhardt HS. Leon Maxwell, Bamberg, SC	OT	6-4	253	Fr.	HS
55	WALLS, HENRY C. Davidson HS, Kevin Firquin, Southmont, NC	LB	6-2	217	Fr.	HS
88	WELLS, JEFF East Rome HS, Jerry Sharp, Rome, GA	TE	6-4	220	So.	1VL
34	WILLIAMS, BRAXTON Dudley HS, J. A. McKee, Greensboro, NC	FB	6-2	220	Jr.	JC
45	WILLIAMS, RAY Ross HS, John Doskal, Fayetteville, NC	WR	5-10	172	Fr.	HS
50	WILLIAMS, SCOTT Baylor HS, Red Eller, Hixson, TN	C	6-4	225	So.	1VL
80	WURST, JIM Lakeside HS, Waymon Creel, Atlanta, GA	TE	6-4	230	Sr.	2VL

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62	BRIAN BUTCHER ..... RG	84	MIKE WILCHER ..... OLB
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14	MIKE EPPLEY ..... QB	11	WALTER BLACK ..... RC
32	JEFF McCALL ..... FB	30	WILLIE HARRIS ..... SS
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54	DAVID DRECHSLER	66	WILLIAM PERRY
51	BRIAN JOHNSTON	67	JIM SCOTT
68	RON SPRUILL	12	ANDY HEADEN
71	JOE CONWELL	90	JOHNNY REMBERT
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6	Sammy Johnson	DB	60	Brian Blados	OT
7	Kevin Anthony	QB	61	Steve McGrew	C
8	Tyrone Anthony	TB	62	Ronnie Snipes	NG
9	Victor Harrison	WR	63	Bill Lawson	OT
10	Rod Elkins	QB	64	Jack Parry	DT
11	Walter Black	DB	65	Lee Ickes	DT
12	Ethan Horton	TB	66	Stuart Phillips	C
14	Scott Stankavage	QB	67	Harris Barton	C
15	Ike Brady	QB	68	Ron Spruill	OG
16	Mark Oglesby	DB	69	C. A. Brooks	OG
19	Danny Burmeister	WR	70	Bobby Pope	OG
20	Bob Bogers	P	71	Joe Conwell	OT
21	Earl Winfield	WR	73	David Boggs	NG
23	Bill Sheppard	LB	74	Willy Austin	OT
24	Chuck Sharpe	P	75	Mel Trimble	OT
26	Ed Brown	DB	76	Chip Foushee	LB
27	Doug Hite	QB	77	Greg Naron	OG
28	Tim Morrison	DB	78	Kevin Wilson	C
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31	Bob McKinley	FB	80	Arnold Franklin	TE
32	Greg Poole	DB	81	Aaron Jackson	OLB
33	David Lowe	P	83	Butch Grillin	OLB
34	Eddie Colson	FB	84	Mike Wilcher	OLB
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41	APPLE, TODD Julian, N C.	WR	6-0	181	So.
74	AUSTIN, WILLY Hudson, N C.	OT	6-5	260	So.
92	BARRON, DENNIS Wilson, N C	NG	6-4	245	Fr.
67	BARTON, HARRIS Atlanta, Ga.	C	6-5	256	Fr.
4	BARWICK, BROOKS Clinton, N.C.	K	5-11	180	Jr.
79	BATTLE, WENDELLE Washington, D.C.	DT	6-5	263	Jr.
11	BLACK, WALTER Kernersville, N.C.	DB	5-10	170	Jr.
60	BLADOS, BRIAN Arlington, Va.	OT	6-6	295	Jr.
40	BLAYLOCK, JEFF Andrews, N C	OLB	6-4	225	Jr.
73	BOGGS, DAVID Statesville, N.C.	NG	6-1	220	So.
15	BRADY, IKE Mebane, N C.	QB	5-10	180	So.
35	BRAMBLE, EDDISON Garden City Park, N.Y.	DB	5-10	195	So.
69	BROOKS, C. A. Cincinnati, Ohio	OG	6-6	220	Fr.
26	BROWN, ED Fuquay-Varina, N.C.	DB	6-2	180	So.
44	BRYANT, KELVIN Tarboro, N C.	TB	6-2	195	Sr.
98	BUMGARNER, BILL High Point, N.C	DT	6-5	235	So.
19	BURMEISTER, DANNY Oakton, Va	WR	6-2	192	Fr.
37	BURRUS, ALAN Shelby, N C.	FB	5-11	210	Sr.
97	BURTON, RON Richmond, Va	OLB	6-3	222	Fr.
58	CARR, CARL Alexandria, Va	LB	6-3	205	Fr.
34	COLSON, EDDIE Jacksonville, N.C.	FB	6-0	218	So.
71	CONWELL, JOE Bala Cynwyd, Pa.	OT	6-6	265	Jr.
36	COWAN, PAT Virginia Beach, Va.	LB	6-2	218	So.
91	COWELL, KEITH Bayboro, N C.	TE	6-3	219	Sr.
52	DAVIS, TIM Salisbury, N C.	LB	6-1	205	So.
54	DRECHSLER, DAVID Cleveland, N C.	OG	6-4	253	Sr.
10	ELKINS, ROD Greensboro, N C	QB	6-2	200	Sr.
53	FAHEY, ED Glen Cove, N Y	OG	6-4	245	Fr.
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80	FRANKLIN, ARNOLD Lincoln Heights, Ohio	TE	6-4	243	Fr.
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12	HORTON, ETHAN Kannapolis, N C	TB	6-4	220	So.
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81	JACKSON, AARON Washington, D.C.	OLB	6-4	235	So.
2	JAMES, BARRY Middletown, Ohio	DB	5-10	177	So.
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72	JOHNSON, MIKE Dover, Del	DT	6-5	242	Fr.
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51	JOHNSTON, BRIAN Highland, Md	DT	6-4	248	So.
48	JONES, JAMES Rocky Mount, N C.	FB	6-0	212	Jr.
63	LAWSON, BILL Clifton, Va	OT	6-7	253	So.
33	LOWE, DAVID Anderson, S C	P	6-0	200	So.
61	McGREW, STEVE West Chester, Ohio	C	6-2	249	Sr.
31	McKINLEY, BOB Bay Village, Ohio	FB	6-1	220	Sr.
39	MOON, MICAH Altavista, Va	LB	6-2	225	So.
28	MORRISON, TIM Fayetteville, N C	DB	6-1	179	Fr.
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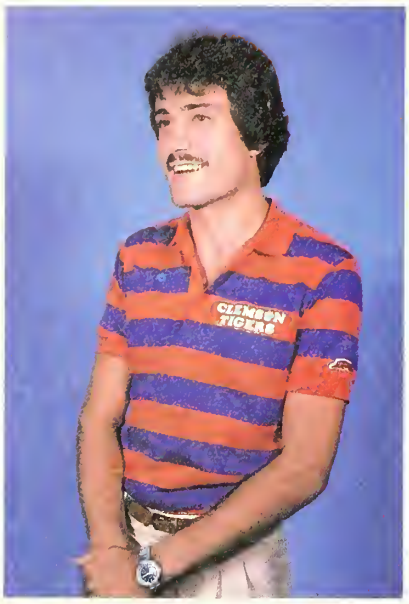

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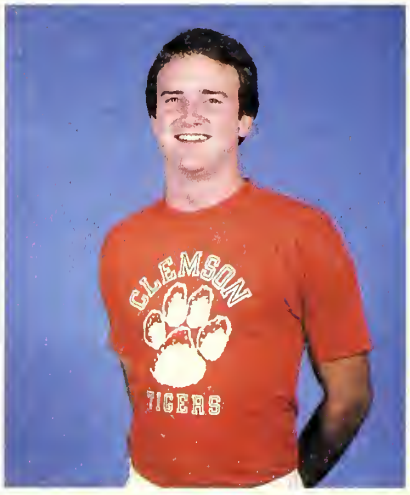

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by Margaret Pridgen

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Economic hard times are with us again in the 1980s and Clemson, now a modern, coed university, approaches its centennial with a renewed sense of urgency about its founding mission.

Simply stated, Clemson believes education—investing in human resources, investing in brainpower—is the essential cornerstone of prosperity and well-being for South Carolinians.

Despite rising costs and budget cuts, there is everywhere on campus this fall evidence of a renewed commitment to academic excellence.

Records for private support for academics were shattered last year. The University's total permanent endowment now exceeds $9.7 million and Clemson alumni rank third in the nation among public colleges and universities in percentage participation in alumni giving.

Through the Alumni Loyalty Fund, Clemson has increased academic scholarships, fellowships and awards for outstanding teaching and research. It also added five permanent Alumni Professorships, awarded to the University's "master teachers."

Plans are under way to launch, in early 1983, a major academic fund-raising effort, the "Challenge to Greatness" campaign, to culminate with the school's 100th birthday in 1989.

Applications for admission are up, and so is student retention. Last year 86 percent of Clemson freshmen returned as sophomores, reflecting their view of the value of a Clemson education as well as their own scholastic achievement.

The University launched its honors program "Calhoun College" this fall. And Clemson continues to review and evaluate its 77 undergraduate and 58 graduate programs to make sure they meet the needs of the students, society and industries served—agriculture, textiles, electronics, construction, forestry, travel and tourism.

The University foresaw the computer age and the demand for computer education and built one of the largest and best-managed academic computer centers in the nation. And the computer science department is the fastest growing academic unit on campus.

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Hall of Fame Grows by 7

By Jeff Rhodes

Five athletes representing the entire sports year and two administrators today will be enshrined in the Clemson Athletic Hall of Fame, bringing to 60 the number of coaches, players and administrators who have brought distinction to Clemson and themselves.

This 10th annual induction ceremony will honor grid stars Glenn Smith and Bob Sharpe; hoopster extraordinaire Vince Yockel; baseball great Rusty Gerhardt; and track standout Jimmy Wynn. Current head trainer Fred Hoover and the late Rick Robbins, athletic academic advisor for 13 years, also will be enshrined.

Glenn Smith

Vince Yockel

Glenn Smith holds one pass receiving record that neither Jerry Butler nor Perry Tuttle broke in their careers—18 touchdown receptions in just three seasons. Smith led the team in receiving for three seasons (1949-50-51) and was the leading scorer in 1951 with 42 points. For his career, the native of Washington, DC, grabbed 86 passes for 944 yards.

Smith is also well represented in the class records, as he is fourth in receptions by a senior (39), yards receiving as a sophomore (446) and yards receiving as a senior (632). He is third in receptions as a sophomore (25)

Bob Sharpe

There have been some great running backs in Clemson history, and in front of every great back is a great center. Bob Sharpe blocked for two of the Tigers' best as he cleared out opposing defensive linemen for Banks McFadden and Charlie Timmons. Sharpe, a native of Abbeville, SC, was the starting center in Clemson's first bowl game, the 1940 Cotton, and he was also captain in the 1940 season.

Sharpe was a good blocker, and he was a very durable center in that he had to take punishment on every down from having his head between his legs. Since the Tigers ran the single wing with an unbalanced line, Sharpe had to deep snap on each play to get the ball to the tailback or punter. Looking backwards all day is not a fun way to make a living, but Sharpe was one of the best at it.

With the possible exception of Tree Rollins, Vince Yockel could be considered "Mr. Clemson Basketball."

Rusty Gerhardt

Jimmy Wynn

Yockel, originally from Jersey City, NJ, holds a top 10 ranking in 16 categories of class and Clemson records.

A second and later first-team All-Atlantic Coast Conference selection, Yockel was the leading scorer from the 1955-56 to the 1957-58 seasons and he averaged 18.2 points per game for his career, the third highest Clemson average. Yockel also led the team in field goal percentage his sophomore season, and free throw percentage his senior year and he twice scored 35 points in a single game.

A two-time All-ACC selection, Rusty Gerhardt holds six Clemson and two ACC pitching records. The Baltimore, MD, native is also in the top five in three more Clemson career records.

The term "workhorse" is easily applicable to Gerhardt, as he started the most games in a season (15) and in a career (55) while he played for Bill Wilhelm's Tigers. Gerhardt had a sparkling 2.39 ERA while he struck out a record 382 batters on his way to 34 career victories. Gerhardt was named All-District III and second-team All-American in 1971.

Fred Hoover

Rick Robbins

Jimmy Wynn was a four-time ACC individual champion in the 60-, 100-, and 200-yard dashes during his three indoor and outdoor track seasons at Clemson.

Wynn, a Cheraw, SC native, also ran the third leg of the mile and 440-yard relay teams which captured five more ACC championships. His 1963 and '64 relay teams set new standards at the conference meet, and the 1964 mile relay squad finished sixth in the country.

Fred Hoover is in his 22nd year as head trainer for the Tigers. A native of Jacksonville, FL, the 52-year-old Hoover graduated from Florida State in 1953 and later served two stints as trainer for his alma mater.

Hoover's many accomplishments include serving as trainer for the U.S. team in the 1963 Pan Am Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and selection for the U.S. staff at the '68 Mexico and '72 Munich Olympics. Professionally, "Doc" Hoover has held just about every administrative post with the National Athletic Trainers Association, including national president, and he is an affiliate member of the American Orthopedic Society for Sports Medicine. In addition to the Clemson Hall of Fame, Hoover is also a member of the Citizen Savings-Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame.

Rick Robbins was more than just the academic advisor for Clemson's athletes during his 13-year tenure, he was a friend to all. In addition to his role as academic counselor, he also helped negotiate professional contracts for some of Clemson's athletes, and "The Colonel" also served as the vital liaison between the academic and athletic departments at Clemson.

Robbins served three stints at Clemson as assistant professor of military science while he was in the army. When he retired in 1967 with the rank of Lt. Colonel, Robbins started work as the academic advisor and assistant track coach. A native of Austin, TX, Robbins passed away in the summer of 1980.

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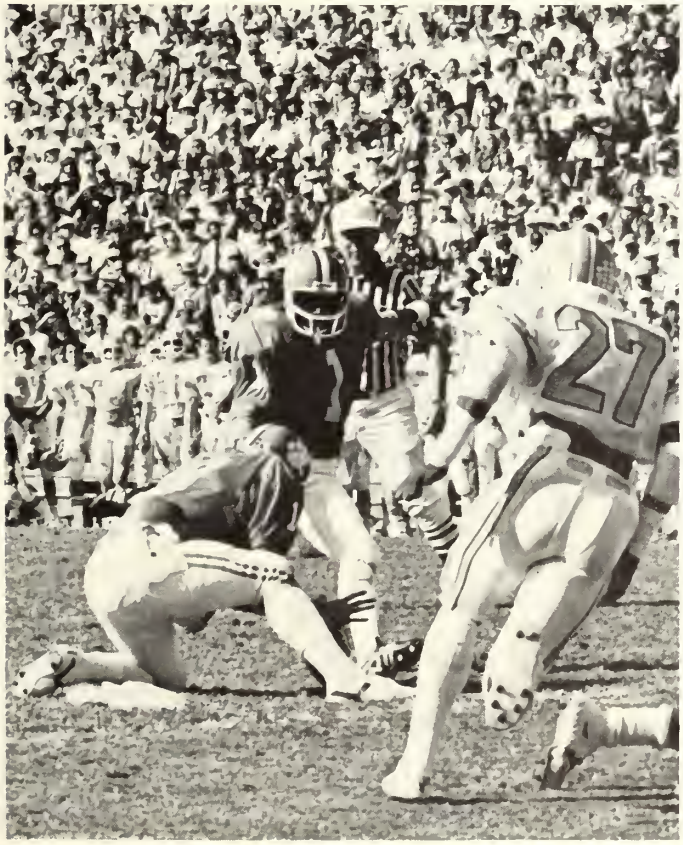
Individual Records

Rushes:	36	by Jim Shirley vs. N.C. State, 1951 by Ray Yauger vs. Wake Forest, 1969
Yards Rushing:	234	by Don King vs. Fordham, 1952
Yds/Carry:	30.4	(5-152) by Ken Moore vs. The Citadel, 1954
Yds Rush by QB:	140	by Mike O'Cain vs. N.C. State, 1976
Passes:	48	by Tommy Kendrick vs. Florida State, 1970
Passes Completed:	25	by Tommy Kendrick vs. Florida State, 1970
Yds Passing:	323	by Thomas Ray vs. North Carolina, 1965
TD Passes:	4	by Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 1947
Comp % (Min 15 Att):	.689	(20-29) by Homer Jordan vs. Maryland, 1981
Total Plays:	53	by Tommy Kendrick vs. Florida State, 1970
Total Offense:	374	by Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 1947
Receptions:	11	by Phil Rogers vs. North Carolina, 1965
Rec. Yards:	163	by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977
Yds/Rec:	32.6	(7-161) by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977
(Min 5 Rec)		(7-161) by Perry Tuttle vs. Wake Forest, 1981
TD Passes:	3	by Dreher Gaskin vs. Auburn, 1953
Punts:	13	by Marion Butler vs. Wake Forest, 1942
Punt Average:	51.0	(6-306) by Dale Hatcher vs. Kentucky, 1981
Punt Yards:	504	by Banks McFadden vs. Tulane, 1939
Punts Blocked:	2	by Wingo Avery vs. The Citadel, 1954
Punt Returns:	10	by Shad Bryant vs. Furman, 1939
Punt Ret Yds:	167	by Don Kelley (4 Ret) vs. Maryland, 1970
Kickoff Ret:	7	by John Shields vs. Alabama, 1969
Kickoff Ret Yds:	160	by John Shields vs. Alabama, 1969



Obed Ariri kicked four field goals in a game four times, an NCAA record.

Points:	33	by Maxey Welch vs. Newberry, 1930
TDS:	5	by Maxey Welch vs. Newberry, 1930
TDS Rushing:	5	by Maxey Welch vs. Newberry, 1930
TDS Resp:	5	by Maxey Welch vs. Newberry, 1930 by Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 1947
PATS:	9	by Tommy Chandler vs. Presbyterian, 1949
Field Goals:	4	by Obed Ariri on four occasions
Kick Scoring:	15	by Obed Ariri vs. Wake Forest, 1978 and 1980
Tackles:	24	by Jeff Davis vs. North Carolina, 1980
Tackles by Lineman:	17	by Jim Stuckey vs. Georgia, 1978
Tackles by Def Back:	16	by Jack Cain vs. Maryland, 1980
Tackles for Loss:	5	by Steve Durham vs. Maryland, 1979
Pass Broken Up:	4	by Hollis Hall vs. Tulane, 1981 by Willie Underwood vs. Wake Forest, 1980
Sacks:	3	by Jim Stuckey vs. Wake Forest and Maryland, 1979 by Steve Durham vs. Maryland, 1979
Fumble Rec:	2	by Randy Scott vs. Duke, 1978
First Hits:	17	by Jeff Davis vs. North Carolina, 1980
Interceptions:	3	by Kit Jackson vs. Wake Forest, 1965
Int Ret Yds:	100	by Don Kelley vs. Duke, 1970

Team Records

Most Rushes: 78 vs. Duke, 1979
Most Yards Rushing: 536 vs. Wake Forest, 1981
Most TD's Rushing: 11 vs. Presbyterian, 1945

Most Passes Attempted: 48 vs. North Carolina, 1965; 48 vs. Florida State, 1970
Fewest Passes Attempted: 0 vs. South Carolina, 1956
Most Passes Completed: 25 vs. Florida State, 1970
Fewest Passes Completed: 0 vs. George Washington, 1938; Presbyterian, 1942; South Carolina, 1943-44-52-56; Fordham, 1952; VPI, 1956
Most Yards Passing: 354 vs. Duke, 1963
Fewest Yards Passing: −1 vs. Maryland, 1956
Most Passes Had Intercepted: 7 vs. South Carolina, 1945
Most TD Passes: 4 vs. Auburn, 1947
Most Total Offense: 756 vs. Wake Forest, 1981

Most Punts Returned: 11 vs. George Washington, 1941
Most Yards Returned: 167 vs. Maryland, 1970
Most Kickoff Returns: 10 vs. Georgia Tech, 1944
Most Yards Returned: 198 vs. Florida, 1952

Most First Downs Rushing: 27 vs. Presbyterian, 1957; 27 vs. Wake Forest, 1981
Most First Downs Passing: 17 vs. North Carolina, 1965
Most Total First Downs: 35 vs. Wake Forest, 1981
Fewest Total First Downs: 1 vs. South Carolina, 1943

Most Penalties: 14 vs. Furman, 1964, 14 vs. Wake Forest, 1977; 14 vs. Virginia, 1980
Most Yards Penalized: 180 vs. Furman, 1964

Most Points Scored: 122 vs. Guilford, 1901
Greatest Victory Margin: 122-0 vs. Guilford, 1901
Greatest Defeat Margin: 7-74 vs. Alabama, 1931

Interceptions: 6 vs. South Carolina, 1971
Intercept. Ret. Yds: 143 (4 Returns) vs. Maryland, 1970
QB Sacks: 10 vs. Maryland, 1979
Pass Broken Up: 12 vs. Wake Forest, 1979
Tackles For Loss: 15 vs. Maryland, 1979
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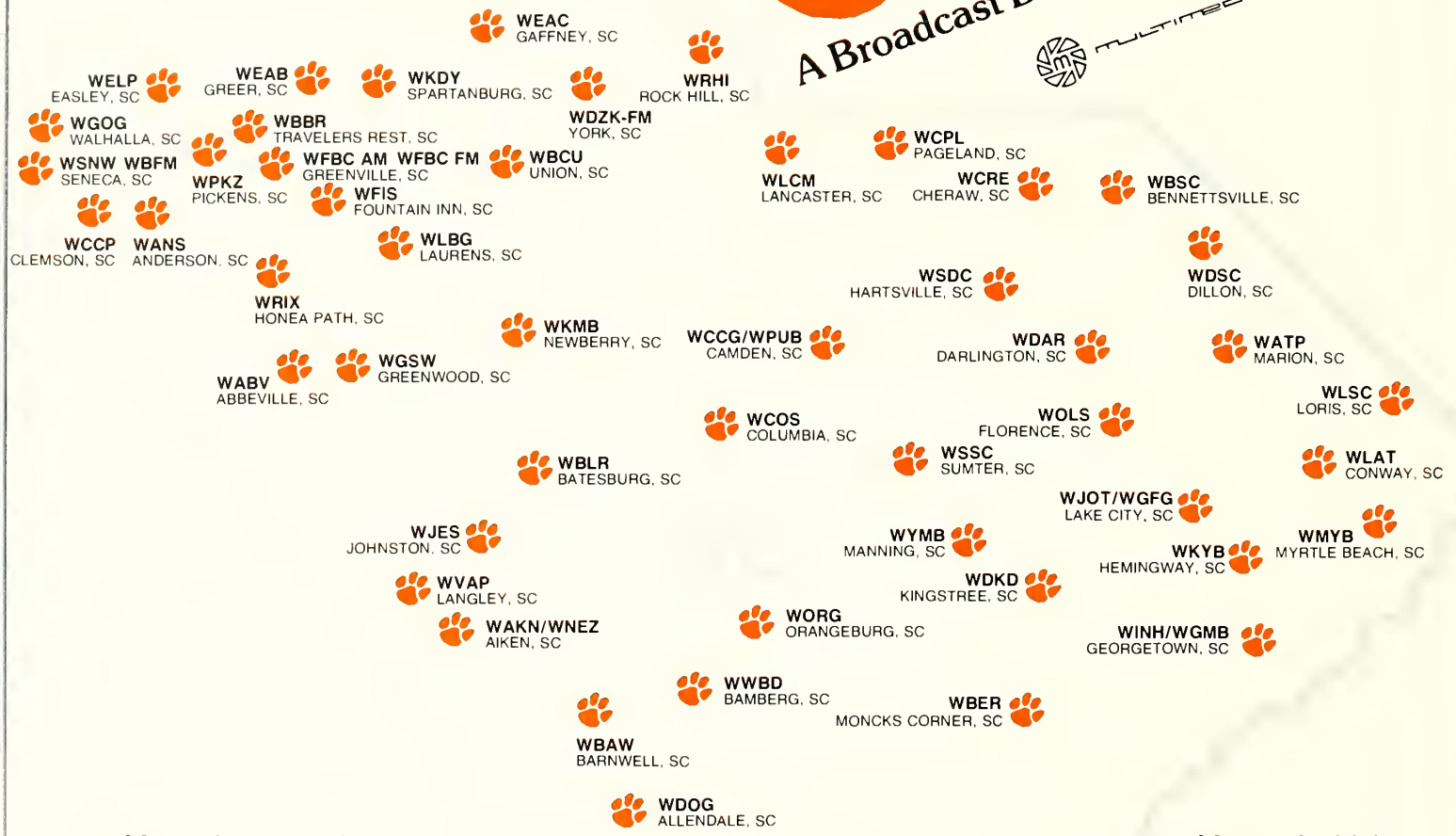

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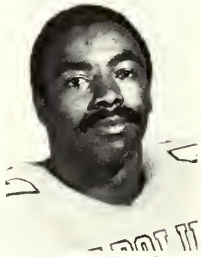

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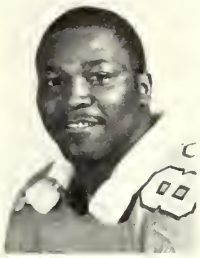

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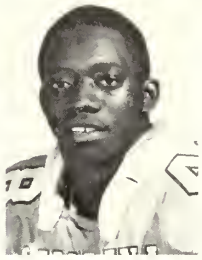

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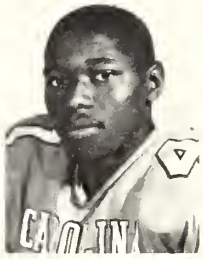

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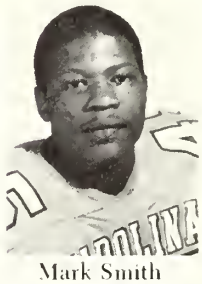

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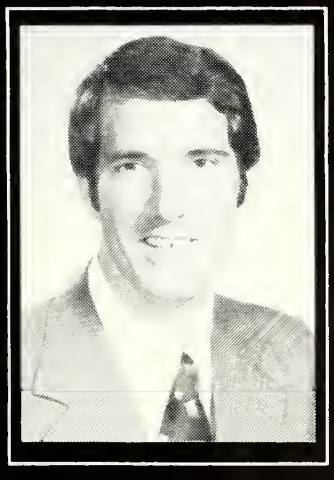

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Greatest Show on Earth?

By Jeff Rhodes

The 1978 Clemson football team could easily be compared to a long-running Broadway play such as *Cabaret* or *Hello, Dolly*. The season started with a smash premier (a 58-3 stomping of The Citadel), lost some critical reviews (fimbling to a 12-0 loss at Georgia) and then had standing room only crowds for the rest of its nine-week run.

Before the command performance before a national TV audience, however, the director suddenly defected for an off-Broadway production in Florida. The assistant director, a relative unknown, was called in 19 days before the big show, and the rest, as they say, is history.

"The night before the game, I got so nervous I wanted to jump out of the hotel window," said Danny Ford, who studied under the noted producer, Bear Bryant. "The game was the easiest part for me — it was all the other things that go with coaching that was tough. Looking back, I was nervous. I didn't want Clemson to get embarrassed like it was the previous year against Pittsburgh."

"It seemed strange that Coach Ford was now the head coach," said Cliff Austin, who was a freshman actor in that 1978 season. "We had been used to seeing him as the offensive line coach, and now he was running everything."

Clemson took the opening kickoff, as it had the year before against Pittsburgh, but could only gain five yards on four downs. Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter drove his team, however, from their 36 to the Clemson one. With fourth-and-goal from the one, the Buckeyes' Ric Volley ran around left end, but he was tackled by Bubba Brown for a one-yard loss and the Tigers took over on downs.

After an exchange of punts, Ohio State marched to the Clemson 22-yard line late in the quarter, but Willie Jordan, Clemson's "return service", tackled Paul Campbell for no gain and Clemson again had the ball.

The second quarter was unusual in that there were four possessions in the stanza and each team scored twice. Ohio State drove 63 yards to the Clemson nine on the passing of Schlichter and the running of Ron Springs. Facing a fourth-and-three situation, the Buckeyes had to settle for Bob Atha's 27-yard field goal.

Clemson quarterback Steve Fuller got the Tigers on track after the kickoff with an impressive 15-play, 80-yard drive that led to the Atlantic Coast Conference champions' first points. Staying mostly on the ground, Fuller and Tracy Perry tanked their way to the Ohio State four, where Fuller took off around left end for the score. Obed Ariri, whose name is synonymous with NCAA records, added the extra point and the Tigers led 7-3.

Schlichter duplicated Fuller's feat on the next series, scoring around left end nine plays later. Clemson's Steve Gibbs blasted around end and blocked Vlade Janakievski's extra point try leaving the Buckeyes with a 9-7 lead.

Clemson got the ball back with 1:15 remaining in the quarter and Fuller passed his way to the Buckeye 30. With only five ticks left on the clock, Ariri hit a 47-yard field goal that gave the Tigers a 10-9 lead at intermission.

The second act of this successful musical-suddenly-turned-drama saw Clemson get its last points midway through the third quarter. Fuller, Marvin Sims, and Warren Ratchford ground out 82 yards in 17 plays. "We had a first and goal on the two," said Austin. "Warren couldn't score and Lester Brown's broken hand was bothering him. (Brown broke his hand in practice a few days before the game, but the played anyway) Coach Ford came over to me on the sidelines and he said, 'Get the ball in the end zone'. So, I came in and drove over the right side for the touchdown." Ariri added the extra point and Clemson led at 17-9.

"I never thought I would score the winning points in a bowl game," added Austin. "I used to watch Ohio State on TV. They have one of the great football traditions. I never thought I would ever play, much less score against a team like that. It was one of the most memorable things I have ever done." Just wait about three more years, Cliff.

Apparently, Schlichter did not read his script carefully, because he brought Ohio State back into the game. With 8:11 left in the game, the slippery quarterback scored his second touchdown to bring the Big Ten runners-up within two points. Jim Stuckey tackled Schlichter on a sweep to prevent the two-point play, and Clemson led 17-15.

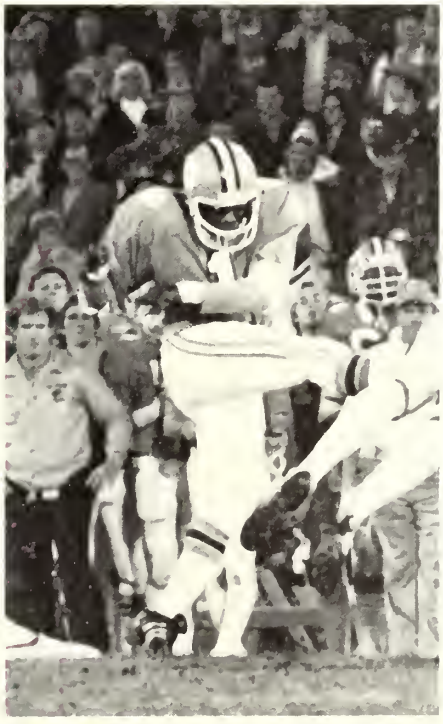
The last act of this classic production came as Ohio State mounted one final drive. Charlie Bauman, a second-team standing at middle guard, intercepted what would be the only theft of his career and was run out on the Ohio State sideline. Ohio State coach Woody Hayes lost his decorum and took a roundhouse swing at Bauman. He would lose his job the next day after that little lapse.

Consecutive unsportsmanlike conduct penalties gave Clemson excellent field position at the Ohio State 28-yard line, and Fuller was able to run out the clock for Clemson's first win ever over a Big Ten team.

"The game was something for Clemson history. Of course, the Charlie Bauman play will be remembered for a long time, but I was fortunate to have so many veteran players with me," said Ford. "Steve Fuller was like a coach on the field, and Jerry Butler and the other seniors gave such great leadership in that game.

"The post-game press conference was not easy, I was still so nervous," said Ford, who celebrated the victory by getting a submarine sandwich with his wife, Deborah. "But we had done it on national television against a national power. It was a major step for Clemson football and it was something you realize the significance of as time goes on. When I was going through it all I was nervous, but as I look back, I probably would have been more nervous if I really knew what was at stake."

So, while the Clemson-Ohio State game did not follow the script of the 1978 season exactly, the performances of the actors and the fill-in director will be remembered by Clemson fans as one of the greatest shows the Tiger Drama Company has produced.



Obed Ariri

Bubba Brown nails Schlichter.

Clemson Coaches

	1982 National All-Sport Rankings	Cross-Country	Football	Soccer	Basketball	Wrestling	Swimming	Track	Tennis	Golf	Baseball	TOTAL
1	Texas	4½	19	x	x	x	19	11	8	14	17½	93
2	UCLA	16	x	x	x	x	20	16	20	15	x	87
3	Miami (Fla.)	x	13	x	x	x	12	x	13	10½	20	68½
4	Clemson	12	20	13	x	x	x	2	14	5	x	66
5	North Carolina	x	12	x	20	16	x	x	x	12	x	60
6	SMU	x	16	x	x	x	11	15	18	x	x	60
7	Oklahoma St.	x	x	x	x	17	x	5	x	19	15½	56½
8	Arizona St.	x	5	x	x	x	15	3	x	18	12	53
9	Houston	x	x	x	17½	x	1	14	x	20	x	52½
10	Southern Cal	x	7	x	x	x	13½	9	16	2	x	47½

Twenty points are awarded for first place, 19 for second, 18 for third, etc.

SECOND TEN: Alabama 45½, Arkansas 44, Penn State 42, Stanford 40½, California 40, Texas El Paso 40, Georgia 35, Brigham Young 31, Iowa 30, Pepperdine 30.

THIRD TEN: Iowa State 29, Indiana 27, Nebraska 27, Oklahoma 27, Minnesota 26, North Carolina State 26, San Jose State 26, West Virginia 26, Tennessee 25, Missouri 24.

For the third time in the last four years, the Clemson all-around sports program has been ranked in the top five in the nation. The survey conducted by the Knoxville Journal takes into account national ranking in many selected sports. The Tigers were ranked fourth in this year's poll as six Clemson teams were rated in the top 20 in men's athletics last year. The Tigers have been in the top five of the poll in 1979, 1980 and 1982 and have been in the top 30 in the last seven years. Obviously Clemson's superb coaching staff is the prime reason Tiger athletics are on such firm ground.

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Swimming

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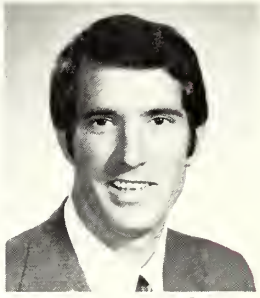
Track/Cross-Country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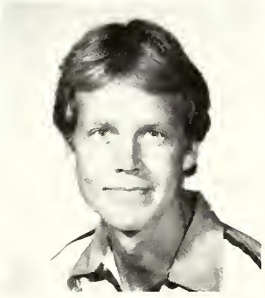
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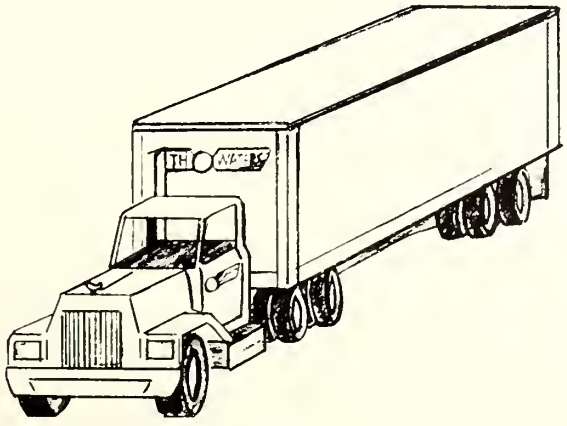

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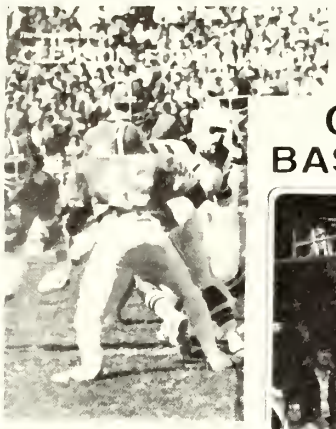

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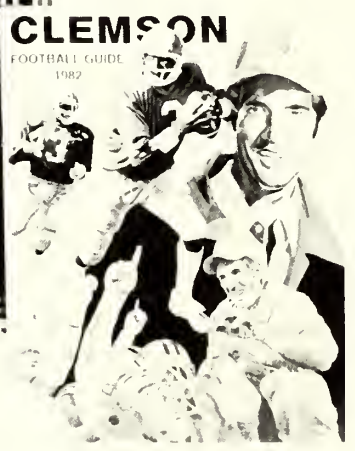

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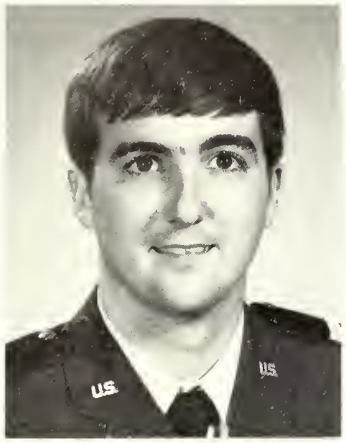

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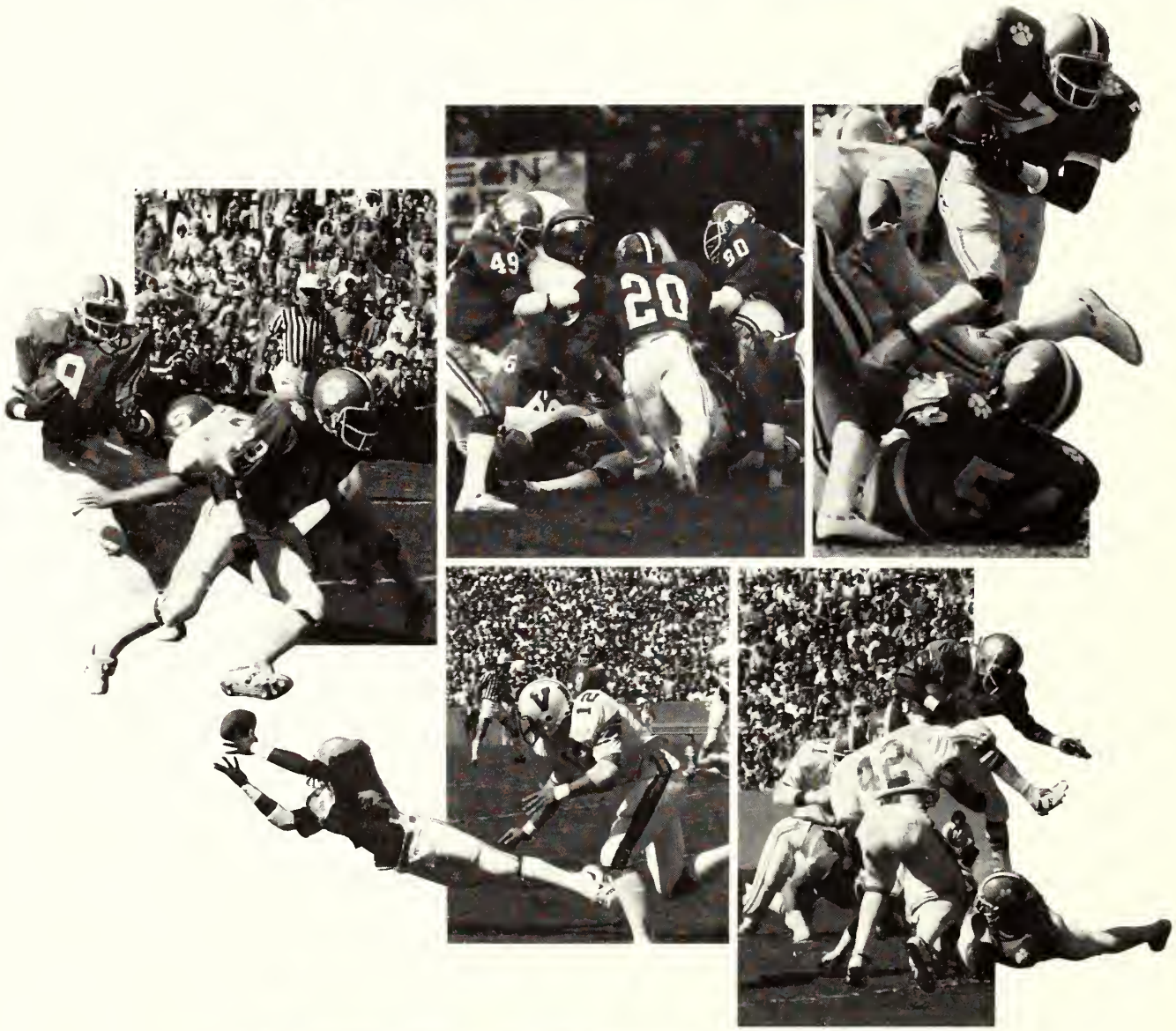

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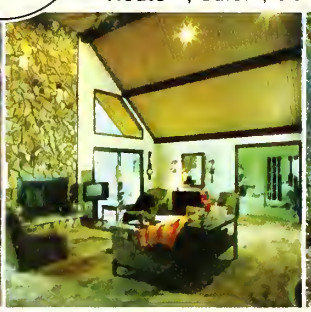

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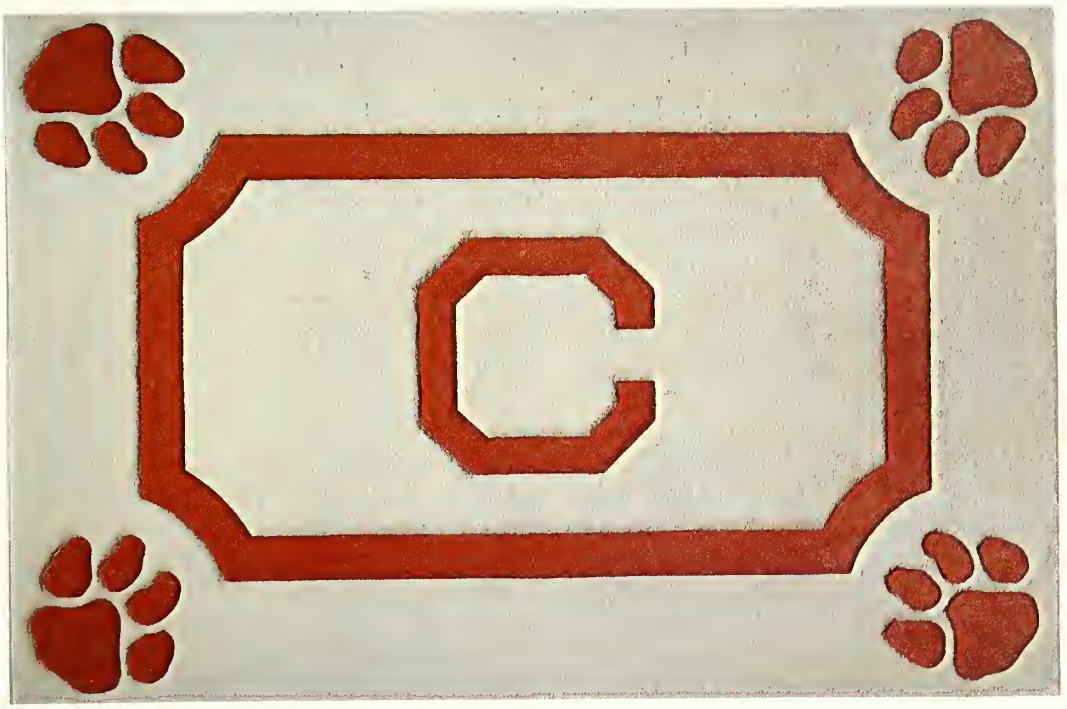

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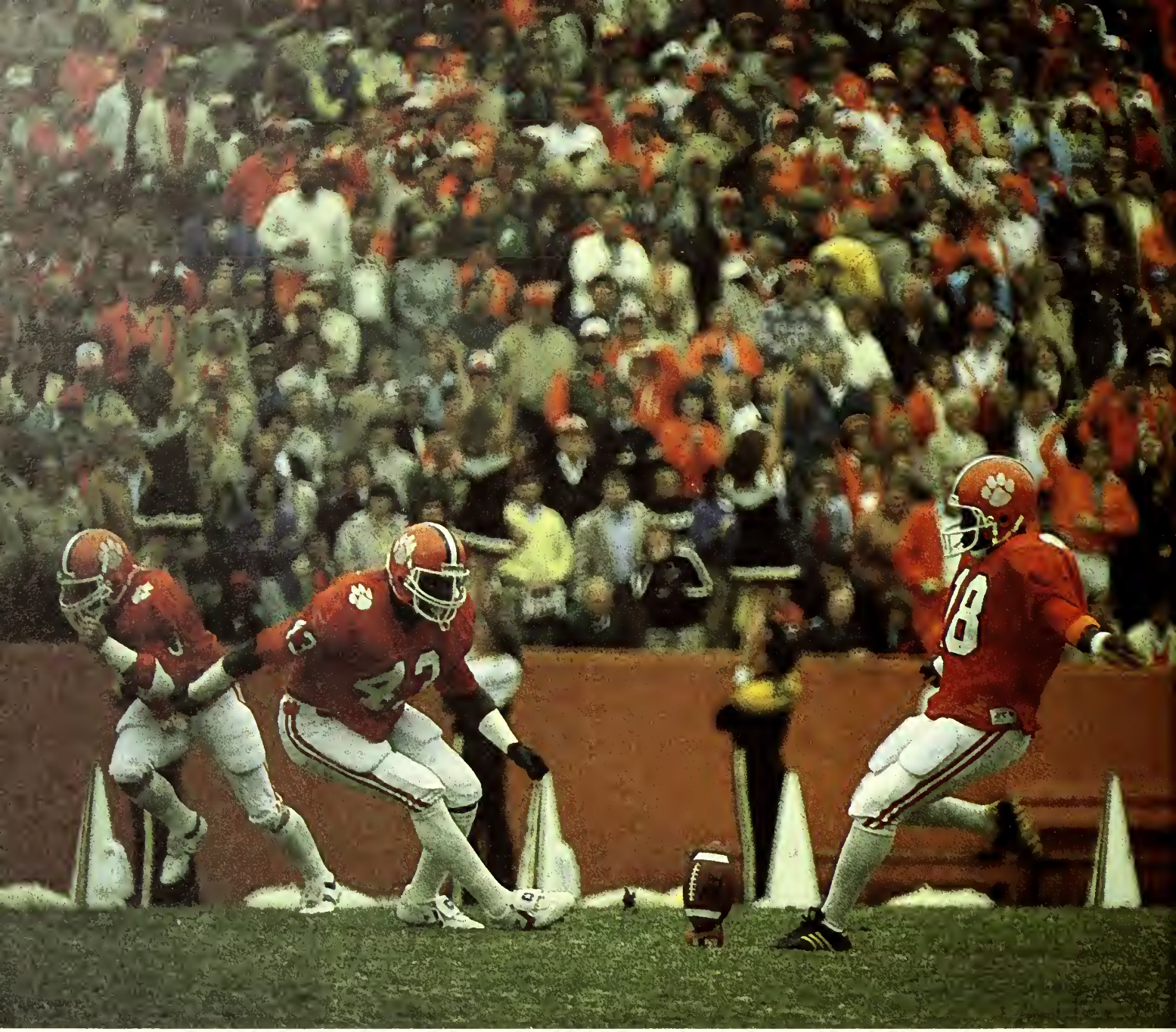

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Youth Football

By Danny McNeill

On any weekday afternoon in autumn, millions of uniformed youngsters take to gridirons across the nation, a fact that has produced more than its share of controversy and debate.

"There is no doubt that many youngsters benefit from little league sports," says Emily Wiggins, family life specialist with the Clemson University Extension Service. "Well-organized youth programs can promote health and enhance physicial and social skills."

But when youngsters participate at an extremely early age and are subjected to constant pressure to win, there's a very real chance for both physical and psychological injury, says Wiggins. Some South Carolina high school football coaches agree.

Doug Shaw, head coach at Myrtle Beach, says it's easy for youngsters who start playing competitively early to burn out by high school.

Little league football begins with age 6 at Myrtle Beach and Shaw's son, Doug, Jr., started playing at that age. Shaw thinks that's too young.

"We didn't pressure him to play and it would have been fine with me if he had waited a few years," says Shaw. "I think youngsters who start organized football at age 10 will benefit just as much as those who begin at 6."

Children have short attention spans and it's hard for them to sustain a football passion year after year. "I've never had a player I coached tell me he was burned out on football, but I've seen it happen," Shaw says.

Many child development authorities are concerned about injuries in youth sports. Youngsters can break bones and strain muscles that aren't fully developed, says Wiggins. "And they may be reluctant to tell anyone they're hurt because they don't want to be called 'chicken' by fellow team members.

When players are matched by size and wear properly-fitted protective gear, serious injuries should be rare, says Marty Woolbright, coach at Lower Richland High School. To make sure the equipment their children use fits correctly, some parents buy it themselves, he says.

A former little leaguer, Woolbright feels a well-run youth program can help youngsters learn how to make contacts and get along with people they meet in life. But in a lot of cases, there's too much attention to winning.

"When the coach emphasizes sport as fun and lets everyone play, everyone benefits," he says. "When a frustrated jock constantly preaches 'win, win' to a little league team he's always yelling at and running to death, you have a situation that helps no one."

Daniel High School coach Dick Singleton says the abuses in some youth sport programs are not typical.

"I don't think you can really teach football fundamentals to Pee Wee leaguers, but youngsters are going to do something in the afternoon, and these programs provide healthy, supervised recreation," says Singleton.

As he sees it, the success or failure depends on the philosophy of program leaders. The emphasis should be on fun and the youngsters should be allowed to take the initiative.

"Some of the leagues are so structured, the kids think they can't play without fancy uniforms and lined fields—sometimes they don't know how to play just for the pure love of playing a game," he says.

Wiggins advises parents to let the youngster take the lead where youth sports are concerned.

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CUTBA . . . Helping Strike Up The Band

By Frank L. Johnson '66

When the band marches on the field today, it will be the biggest aggregation ever to play in Death Valley.

Ranging from outside trumpet and clarinet sections of 40 each, plus 33 trombones, down to two baritone saxes and one bass guitar, the Tiger Band also boasts the biggest ever 23-person percussion section, with performers dressed in new black and white uniforms.

Some 274 dedicated students—including twirlers, the flag corps, and unseen supporters like equipment handlers—have made the Tiger Band a success. The fun and excitement of Tiger games at home and away are due in no small part to these youngsters who work hard for no scholarships and—until recently—no credit for time spent.

Bandsmen get good seats at home games, and often less-than-great seats while on the road; traveling by bus, they use accommodations often restricted by a limited budget. The sporty uniforms you see, plus the budget they need for travel, is now provided by IPTAY; without its generous support, only one road football game last year would have been glorified by Tiger music.

The band has plans for even better things, with IPTAY support supplemented by the active help of ex-bandsmen and other supporters nationwide, through the work of a five-year-old organization called the Clemson University Tiger Band Association—CUTBA. But it has been a long, hard journey for the band to achieve what it has today, and it is not resting on its laurels.

This is the fourth uniform for the band, which started with the cadet uniform worn by all students and embellished with a maroon sash for special occasions. In 1957 a modified military uniform was adopted; the tall, black Busby hat was featured in '62 when the British Guardsman uniform came into use. The present uniform came in 1978, with IPTAY footing the bill.

A tight budget has been a way of life with the band over three generations. In 1925 the group played a concert in Walhalla plus an appearance on campus, for 30¢ admission. The fee was used to charter the $25 bus for a trip to the Citadel game in Charleston. The band has toured nearby cities in the spring for over sixty years, often staying in alumni and other friends' homes or at the YMCA to beat the cost of housing.

In 1949 the Lions Club chartered two railroad cars and sponsored the band for a trip to New York City. The band played in the Lions Club parade down Fifth Avenue and also in the lobby of its temporary home, the Roosevelt Hotel—where one observer noted that, "It played Tiger Rag on the average of once every seventeen minutes!"

In April 1977, five ex-bandsmen got together with Band Director Bruce Cook to form an organization to "provide good fellowship for former and current members of the Tiger Band and its friends and supporters, and to promote and support music activities, and those of the band at Clemson." From this humble beginning, CUTBA was formed. The "founding fathers" were Jeff Tisdale '65 of Sumter; Larry Sloan '66 of Greenville; myself; Tony Stapleton '76 of Toccoa, Ga.; and Keith Snelgrove '77 of Pembroke Pines, Fla.

CUTBA's goals are the establishment of full or partial scholarships for band members, promoting the recruiting of potential Tiger Band members from local high schools, and helping market a recording of Tiger Band music—which will become available in the near future.

The Clemson University Tiger Band has come a long way—and with CUTBA's help, has set its sights even higher for the future. All former bandsmen and other friends who want to get on the "Bandwagon" and help the musical Tigers rise to even greater heights are urged to write: Tiger Band, Box 2308, University Station, Clemson, SC 29632.

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Seniors in the Crowd

Brendon Crite
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Crite, 21, has been an all-purpose performer for four seasons with the Clemson Tigers. He has served as a running back and a wide receiver, as a starter and a top reserve. He had his best season in 1980 when he started three games at tailback and gained 220 yards rushing and another 53 receiving. He scored a key touchdown in the comeback victory at Virginia that season. He might be most famous, however, for a play in which he did not score or even carry the ball. On Cliff Austin's touchdown run in the Orange Bowl last season, it was Crite who threw the key block at the goal line. In 1982 Crite moved to wide receiver and had one reception for 34 yards in the Kentucky game. The industrial education major runs the 40 in 4.49 seconds, the fifth fastest on the team.

Bubba Diggs
Augusta, GA

Diggs, 22, is a redshirted tight end in his fifth season at Clemson and he is one of only a handful of Clemson players to be affiliated with three bowl teams, two as a starter. An outstanding blocker, Diggs has been a key member of the Clemson offensive success in the last couple of years and has started 14 contests overall. In his career he has snared 14 passes for 161 yards, but has never caught a touchdown pass. He had the best game of his career in receptions against Virginia in 1981 when he caught three passes for 30 yards. The cousin of former Southern Cal wide receiver Shelton Diggs caught two passes for 29 yards in the Georgia game this season when he served as the starter. The recreation and park administration major was born in Oahu, Hawaii.

Randy Learn
Belvidere, NJ

Learn, 22, is a veteran of the Clemson special teams and defensive secondary. He will be one of 11 players on the Clemson team to earn a fourth letter this season and he has played in over 30 games in his career. He has had two interceptions in his career, one as a sophomore against South Carolina, and one against Duke this season in the 49-14 victory. He was elevated to second-team status at mid-season this year when injuries hurt the Clemson secondary and he has responded well ever since. In high school, Learn was a running back and he set the New Jersey single game rushing record his senior year with 395 yards in 38 carries. The dean's list student is majoring in industrial education.

Otis Lindsey
Chester, GA

Lindsey, 21, is one of the major surprises of the football season. A reserve in 1981 who made only eight tackles in limited action, the Georgian has been in the top five on the Clemson team in tackles all season long. He took over the starting linebacker slot in the Western Carolina game and has not looked back. Twice this season he has led the Tigers in tackles. It has been quite a climb to stardom for Lindsey, as the junior college transfer suffered from a thyroid condition as a youngster and had trouble breathing during games. He could not hold his weight either, but after an operation to cure the problem he gained almost 50 pounds and is now a pro prospect. He earned two letters as a junior college All-American at Lees McRae JUCO in 1979 and 1980, and joins Johnny Rembert as a former JUCO All-American on the Clemson defense. Lindsey is a recreation and park administration major.

Mark Richardson
Spartanburg, SC

Richardson, 22, is a senior defensive end who has had an injury-plagued final season. He was a key member of the national championship team as Andy Headen's backup at the bandit end as he made 27 tackles for the season, including seven against North Carolina in Chapel Hill. His brother, Jon, played wide receiver against him in that game. He is certainly from a football family, as his father, Jerry, played football at Wofford and with the Baltimore Colts of the NFL. This year the former walk-on has gotten into four games, but has seen limited action and has made only six tackles because of the injury. In high school he earned nine letters and was the recipient of the Duncan Memorial Football Award. He is majoring in administrative management.

Two Williams . . .

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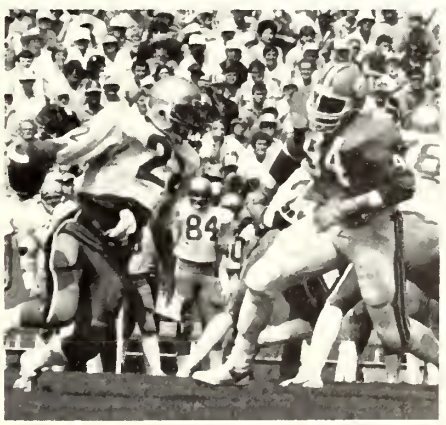
wanted to wateh. They couldn't do that now."

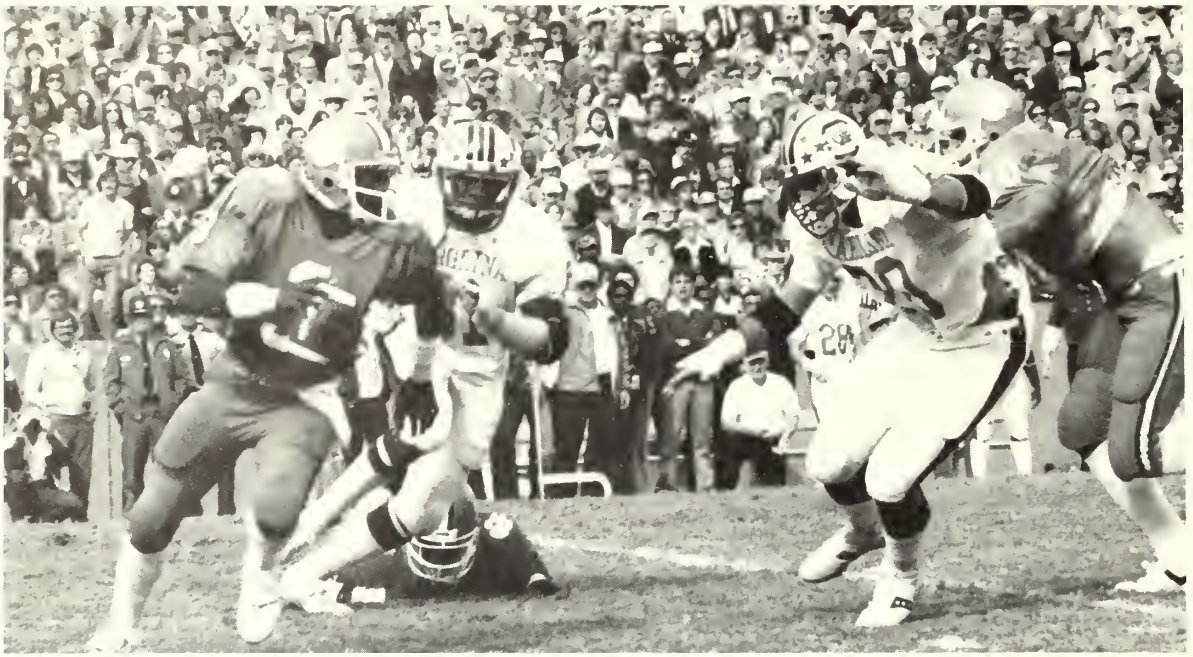
Nor can many opponent centers because Devane is one of the most aggressive, yet technique-sound players on the Clemson team. In the first six games he had 22 tackles, including two for losses, both big sacks in the win over Duke. Combined with Perry's 24 tackles, the "Bruise Brothers" have 46 tackles and seven tackles behind the line of scrimmage, figures that would lead the team if totaled together as an individual. To many reporters' surprise, Devane and Perry are happy with this two-party system.



"We like the situation as it is," said Devane, now a junior. "We have some good tackles coming back next year so we expect to split time again and that is fine with us. We will do whatever is best for the team. We've got a good thing going.

"We saw how well it can work last year against Nebraska when we went against Dave Rimington. He is probably the best I will ever face, certainly in college, and he deserved all the credit he got last year. But by the end of the game we kind of wore him down. He was puffing on the oxygen quite a bit in the second half and he had a couple of holding calls, a sign of getting tired."

Assistant head and defensive line coach Tom Harper probably sums up the William Perry-William Devane situation best. "William Perry and William Devane are among the best players at their position in the nation. There's nothing bad you can say about them. They are hard workers whose efforts can be seen by examining Clemson's record the past two years. And the future . . . why, there's no telling what they'll be capable of."



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Who Is Today's College Football Player?

College Football Association

Although college football players have diverse backgrounds, among their common bonds are a firm desire to gain an education, an active athletic history and a strong family influence, according to a year-old survey conducted by the College Football Association. The goal of the study was to gain a better understanding of current athletes in order to develop more realistic legislation for the future.

Roughly half of each CFA-member conference—Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Southeast, Southwest and Western Athletic—and nine of 17 independents participated in the survey, yielding 2116 responses from 33 of 61 member institutions. Respondents represent a cross-section of CFA members in terms of geographic distribution and won-loss percentage for the 1975-1979 football seasons. Seventy percent of the respondents were white, 27 percent were black and 3 percent were of other racial and ethnic origin.

Survey findings included:

• Sixty-one percent of the players were raised in communities of less than 100,000 population.

• The greatest number of respondents wanting to pursue a professional athletic career were raised in farming communities, while those least inclined came from suburban areas.

• Nearly 79 percent of the respondents received full scholarships while 20 percent received no aid at all.

• Fifty-two percent of those wanting to pursue a professional football career came from minimum wage and low-income backgrounds.

• Over sixty percent of the players play football primarily for the enjoyment and competitive challenge of the game.

While it is often perceived that student-athletes "use" college to train for a career in professional sports, the study indicated an overwhelming appreciation for educational opportunities. Over 1600, or 80.4 percent of the respondents, said that obtaining an education was their primary reason for attending college, and a similar number indicated that they would have gone to college even if they were not playing football. Over 43 percent of the players reported above-average results on college entrance examinations and only 10 percent reported below-average college grade points.

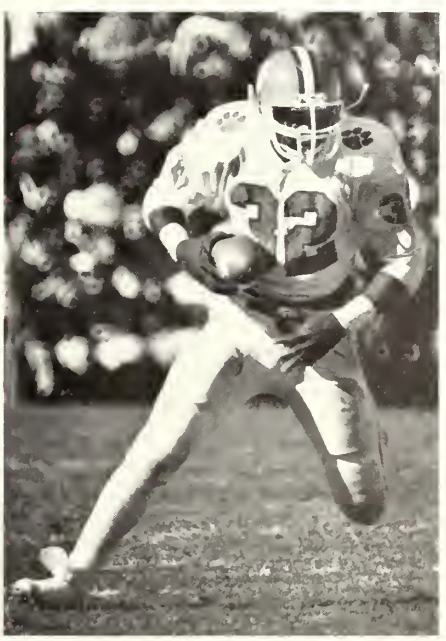
One of the study's findings indicated that many members of winning football programs do not take their studies for granted: one-third of the players on teams with a 75 percent or better winning percentage over the past five seasons had above-average grade points while only 8.2 percent were below average.

While 15.2 percent of the respondents said their "primary life goal" was to become a professional athlete, many respondents indicated that they are utilizing their football talents to obtain an education beneficial to non-athletic pursuits. Nearly 750, or 25.4 percent of the respondents, indicated their "primary life goal" was to become involved in business administration, and close to 400 others, or 18.5 percent, indicated a preference for a professional career (non-athletic).

Parents were projected as the most influential persons in their sons' lives, and like the student-athlete, showed concern for educational opportunities. Over half of the respondents' fathers and 41 percent of mothers attended college or attempted graduate work.

Parents were shown to have influenced not only their sons' academic values, but their athletic inclinations as well, according to the survey.

Only 1 in 10 fathers were not involved in athletics! Over two-thirds, or 1471 fathers, were involved in organized athletic competition (62.6 percent of which played football) while 25 percent or 529 of the remaining fathers, enjoyed recreational athletics either nominally or actively. Mothers weren't as athletically active as fathers, but still made a strong showing with over one-fourth involved competitively and over 45 percent recreationally involved.



Fathers were generally the most influential persons in sparking their sons' initial interest in sports and were generally the most responsible for stimulating participation at an organized level, according to the survey.

Players indicated that fatherly influence increased with affluency of socio-economic backgrounds, while mothers were the most influential among those from lower-income environments. As evidence of this, fathers became more involved with their sons' choice of college as socio-economic status increased, while the mothers' influence was more prevalent among those holding lower-income status, according to the study.

The survey indicated that players continue to enjoy football as collegians after many years of athletic involvement.

Seventy percent became involved in organized programs between 8 and 13.

Nearly 50 percent, or 1058 of 2116 players, were two-sport athletes in high school and 20.3 percent participated in three sports.

Many respondents undoubtedly participate in several recreational sports while at college, but 96 percent of the respondents play only football at the varsity level. And while specialization at the varsity level is limited, enjoyment is not. Over 60 percent said they played football primarily for its fun and competitive challenge. Ironically, of respondents whose teams have won less than 40 percent of their games during the 1975-1979 seasons, 83 percent said they played for the enjoyment of the game!

While two-thirds, or 1910 players, preferred a national championship playoff, roughly the same number said they would rather play in a traditional bowl game than become involved in a series to determine the national champion.

As evidenced by the study, there really is no "typical" college football player. Football players come from backgrounds as diverse as those of fellow students, athletes and non-athletes alike.

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Tiger Trivia Test

By Dr. H. Vigodsky

1. He accounted for 174 yards of total offense to lead Clemson to a 24-0 win over UNC in the 1960 Homecoming game:
   (A) Harvey White (C) Lowndes Shingler
   (B) Jim Parker (D) Johnnie Mac Goff
2. This sophomore fullback scored two touchdowns in his first varsity game to lead the Tigers to a 17-6 win over UNC in 1962:
   (A) Charlie Dumas (C) Pat Crain
   (B) Jimmy Howard (D) George Sutton
3. His fourth quarter TD and pass for the 2-point conversion gave Clemson an 11-7 upset win over UNC in the 1963 game:
   (A) Thomas Ray (C) Jim Parker
   (B) Jimmy Bell (D) Lowndes Shingler
4. He tied an ACC record by catching 11 passes in the narrow 17-13 loss to the Tar Heels in the 1965 game at Chapel Hill:
   (A) Charlie Waters (C) Freddy Kelley
   (B) Phil Rogers (D) Wayne Bell
5. He set 4 ACC records for passing and total offense in that same 1965 game at UNC:
   (A) Jimmy Addison (C) Jimmy Bell
   (B) Joe Anderson (D) Thomas Ray
6. He rushed for 131 yards to out-rush the entire UNC team in the Tigers' 17-0 victory in 1967:
   (A) Buddy Gore (C) Ray Yauger
   (B) Jacky Jackson (D) Hugh Mauldin
7. He ran for 100 yards and one TD and passed for 212 yards and another TD to lead Clemson over UNC 37-29 in 1973:
   (A) Mark Fellers (C) Tommy Kendrick
   (B) Mike O'Cain (D) Ken Pengitore
8. He ran 19 times for 170 yards and three TD's and threw a 60-yard TD pass to Joey Walters as the Tigers destroyed Sun Bowl-bound UNC 54-32 in the 1974 game in Death Valley:
   (A) Toni Mathews (C) Leon Hope
   (B) Ken Callicutt (D) Smiley Sanders
9. He accounted for 290 yards of total offense and was responsible for three TD's as the Tigers came from behind to defeat UNC 38-35 in 1975 at Chapel Hill:
   (A) Mark Fellers (C) Mike O'Cain
   (B) Willie Jordan (D) Steve Fuller
10. He scored on a 2-yard run with 2:52 left to give Clemson a 26-21 comeback win over UNC and Coach Frank Howard his 100th victory in the 1958 game:
    (A) Bill Mathis (C) Harvey White
    (B) Mike Dukes (D) George Usry
11. He ran for 201 yards to lead the Tigers to a 24-14 victory over UNC in 1968 in the Valley:
    (A) Buddy Gore (C) Ray Yauger
    (B) Rick Medlin (D) Bo Ruffner
12. He recovered two fumbles and made a goal line interception with time running out to preserve Clemson's 38-35 win over UNC in 1975:
    (A) Dennis Smith (C) Mark Lee
    (B) Peanut Martin (D) Billy Wingo
13. His one-yard touchdown run gave Clemson a come-from-behind 13-9 win over UNC in the 1978 thriller in Death Valley:
    (A) Steve Fuller (C) Tracy Perry
    (B) Marvin Sims (D) Lester Brown
14. The last time Clemson and UNC did not play each other was:
    (A) 1953 (C) 1960
    (B) 1956 (D) 1962
15. The only time Clemson opened its season against UNC was in:
    (A) 1972 (C) 1959
    (B) 1966 (D) 1955

Answers

1. C
2. A
3. C
4. B
5. D
6. A
7. D
8. B
9. C
10. D
11. C
12. A
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